

College of the Holy Cross

CrossWorks

Student Newspapers

College Archives

11-6-1987

Crusader, November 6, 1987

College of the Holy Cross

Follow this and additional works at: <https://crossworks.holycross.edu/crusader>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#), and the [Social History Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

College of the Holy Cross, "Crusader, November 6, 1987" (1987). *Student Newspapers*. 1283.
<https://crossworks.holycross.edu/crusader/1283>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the College Archives at CrossWorks. It has been accepted for inclusion in Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of CrossWorks.



The Crusader

INSIDE

■ INMATE TUTORS

Page 3

■ FACULTY POET

Page 10

■ SPORTS COVERAGE

Page 14

VOL. LXIII NO. 15

COLLEGE OF THE HOLY CROSS, WORCESTER, MA.

NOVEMBER 6, 1987

Personal items stolen from Fr. Hart memorial

By SCOTT WALLACE
News Editor

Several items were stolen from a display case in the Hart Center dedicated to the memory of the late Rev. Hart, S.J. according to Thomas Ryan, associate director of development, who established the memorial after Fr. Hart died in 1986.

The theft occurred either late in the evening on Wednesday October 27 or early Thursday morning. Ryan was alerted of the theft on Thursday at noon by Barry Parenteau, aquatics director of the Hart Center.

Ryan said that the missing items were "an old, wool, varsity-type jacket with the letters 'HC' on it that Fr. Hart used to wear, one of his Holy Cross baseball caps, his administration ID card, a stop watch, a referee's whistle, a clipboard with a 1966 Intramural Football League schedule on it and a football signed by an IFL championship team."

While the display case, which is located on the wall in the main corridor in the Hart Center, was locked, the thief or thieves were able to "pop open the lock."

According to Ryan, the nature of the items stolen suggested that the thief was a Holy Cross student. Because the items had no monetary value, and because of the proximity of the theft to Halloween, Ryan thought that the items were to be used as a Halloween costume.

"It made sense that they [the stolen items] were going to be part of a costume so I asked security not to change the lock on the case so the thief could return the items after the weekend was over. I was hoping that it was just a student not thinking about what they were doing."

However, the items were not returned by Monday and the locks were changed.

Ryan said that he "is not concerned with reprimanding the people who did this. My concern is that these items are returned. These things exemplify his [Fr. Hart's] life which was dedicated to giving to others. They help to keep his spirit alive... [and] for any alumni who graduated between 1935 and 1985, the one person they can all identify with is Fr. Hart."



The Crusader/Victor Luis

This display case in the Hart Center housed items "from all aspects of Fr. Hart's" life, according to Thomas Ryan, who established the memorial for Fr. Hart. The stolen jacket hung upon the hanger at the top of the display case.

To facilitate the return of these items, Ryan has worked with Rev. Michael Boughton, S.J., to make Campion House, a sort of sanctuary.

The parties involved can leave the items in Campion House

which is open all night, without fear of reprisal.

Lt. Cornelius Carmody, assistant director of security, said that anyone with information regarding the theft can contact him

through the security office on the fifth floor of Hogan. He said that "the longer no information comes up about the theft, the less likely the items will be recovered." He added that anonymity will be assured.

Author details CIA, Nazi connection

By CHRISTINE PASSERI

"The Holocaust is not just a Jewish issue, it's a human issue for all of us who believe in justice," said John Loftus, speaker at the eighth annual Jacob and Frances Hiatt Commemorative Program, a program in memory of the victims of the Holocaust.

Loftus, after spending two years in the Justice Department, was called by President Carter to

ments that were not meant to be seen.

According to these records, after World War II the British secret service recruited ex-Nazis as spies "to fight Communism." This spy network was sold to the Office of Policy Coordination in the U.S. State Department.

"The CIA and the Army Intelligence were hunting Nazis at the same time this office was recruiting and bringing Nazis to the U.S.," said Loftus. "These exiles were seen as secret weapons against Communism."

The whole Nazi spy network scheme, however, was coordinated by Philbe, the highest ranking Communist spy to infiltrate the British secret service. "His job was to convince naive U.S., Canadian, and Australian officials to take in Nazis as spies," Loftus said.

These Nazi groups were "riddled with Soviet double agents" and the Nazi spies "sold us out," Loftus said.

Loftus uncovered classified opinion polls taken in 1940 indicating that 41 percent of the American public was in favor of laws that would prohibit Jews to own property. Also, Attorney General Truman had to put a secret quota on Jewish immigrants so that an immigration bill would pass through Congress.

This kind of anti-Semitism was again seen in negotiations between Soviet leader Stalin and English Prime Minister Churchill. During the Second World War, the U.S. and British armies were aware of the killing count on Jews. President Franklin D. Roosevelt tried to convince the Allied powers to release the Jews. Stalin, however, felt it would delay peace; the British felt it would endanger their relations with oil producing Arabs. "Thus these Jews were viewed to be expendable to the war effort," said Loftus.

Loftus also discovered Vatican files that showed some members of the Church were giving aid and comfort to Nazis. "The Allied powers blackmailed the Vatican into supporting their smuggling of Nazis to the U.S.," said Loftus. The Vatican became a weigh station in the smuggling process. Some Nazis were even kept in the Pope's private chambers. Loftus made it clear that 99 percent of the Church was completely unaware of these actions. "It was a small group of Cardinals from Italy and Austria that got caught up in politics not Catholicism," said Loftus. He also commented that the Roman Catholic Church has done more good than harm and by "recognizing the past for (Continued on Page 5)

Campus set to welcome HC's major contributors

By SCOTT WALLACE
News Editor

Holy Cross will host over 900 major contributors to the College at today's and tomorrow's annual President's Council Weekend.

The President's Council is comprised of individuals who donate a minimum of \$1000.00 yearly and who commit to donate at least that much each year.

According to Rev. George L. O'Brien, S.J., director of development, "it is this dual nature of the President's Council's support... [that] provides to the College a core of support and encouragement which is most important in the quest for academic excellence. Where all gifts are important, the President's Council provides a commitment that the College can rely on year to year."

Last year, the College received over four million dollars from alumni. Of this money, almost half came from the members of the President's Council.

The highlight of the weekend will be tonight's dinner for members in Kimball Hall. In the past, the reception has featured prominent speakers including Howard Cosell.

Because Kimball will be set up for the reception, breakfast will be served in the Hogan Ballroom between 7:00 and 9:30 Friday morning. Lunch and dinner will be served in the Fieldhouse. Kimball will be open for the students on Saturday.

In addition, to accommodate the increase in traffic, Hogan parking lots will be restricted to President's Council cars. Lot three will be open until 5:30 P.M. Friday. Security has requested that students, faculty and staff park on the Fitton Field and Loyola lots. In addition, security advises all drivers to be cautious due to the extra volume of traffic on and around campus.

Fr. O'Brien said that student cooperation during the weekend "is very important. Last year [the first year the reception was held in Kimball] student cooperation was magnificent. We were very pleased with the student's attitude toward the weekend and their individual rapport with the President's Council members. The same cooperation will be greatly appreciated this year."

Over 100 students are involved in the weekend either parking cars at the reception or serving and hosting at the reception.



John Loftus at the Holocaust Memorial The Crusader/Seana Dowling

join the office of special investigation into Nazis working in the U.S. He began his investigation in our government's underground archives of top secret documents. Loftus stumbled upon a collection of Nazi docu-

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS HEADLINES

Report: U.S. Shot Gulf Fisherman

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Persian Gulf shipping sources said Tuesday a U.S. Navy frigate fired on a fishing boat last weekend, not a hostile Iranian craft as the Pentagon believed, and killed an Indian member of its crew.

They quoted another crewman as saying the warship fired machine guns Sunday night even though the fishing boat and two others with it showed lights and were making way for the frigate and a refueling tanker it was escorting out of the gulf. The Pentagon identified the Navy ship as the USS Carr.

In Kuwait, a small bomb ripped the side off a police van parked near the Interior Ministry Tuesday, heightening fears of Iranian sabotage in the rich Persian Gulf sheikdom, but causing no casualties.

Iran Marks 1979 seizure With Holiday

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian leaders declared Wednesday a national holiday to mark the 1979 seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and called on their people to take to the streets and make "America tremble in fear."

Tehran Radio, monitored in Nicosia yesterday, dubbed Nov. 4 "Death to America Day."

The radio predicted millions of Iranians would take part in marches on Tehran and other cities "to demonstrate their firm resolve to turn the Persian Gulf into a graveyard for the American aggressors."

A task force of U.S. warships, backed by the navies of five of American's European allies, has deployed in and around the gulf to protect neutral shipping from Iranian attacks and clear mines believed sown by the Iranians.

Iran, Iraq Agree to Negotiate Cease-Fire at United Nations

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iran and Iraq, under pressure from Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, have agreed to send emissaries to New York to negotiate a cease-fire in their 7-year-old gulf war, a U.N. spokesman said Tuesday.

Francois Giuliani said Iraq agreed to send Deputy Prime Minister Tarik Aziz and Iran accepted the idea to send an emissary, but has not yet informed Perez de Cuellar who it will be.

No date for their arrival at U.N. headquarters has been in-

dicated by either side.

Iran and Iraq on Monday handed to the U.N. chief executive their responses to his latest efforts to implement Security Council Resolution 598 of July 20 that called for an immediate cease-fire. The agreement to send representatives to New York for peace talks was included in the responses.

NASA to Fine-Tune Commercial Program

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — In a major push to revitalize its commercial space program, NASA promises to cut red tape, develop new pricing policies and ensure private-sector access to the space shuttle, a top agency official said Tuesday.

"These initiatives are needed to ensure that the agency is capable of dealing effectively with the post-Challenger accident era of commercial space endeavors," James Rose, chief of NASA's commercial space office in Washington, said at a space station briefing for industry executives.

Rose said the new initiatives will build on earlier commercial development policies and encourage use of the shuttle when flights resume next June with the launch of Discovery on the first post-Challenger shuttle mission.

Levy Coasts to Wide Victory; Tinsley and Shea Lose Seats

Jordan Levy became Worcester's first popularly elected mayor in 40 years Tuesday, topping a tightly contested race for six at-large seats on a City Council restructured by charter revision two years ago.

Incumbent councilors Joseph M. Tinsley and Walter J. Shea were unseated in their bids for re-election Tuesday night, losing a numbers game in which only six of the eight incumbents, at best, could have been re-elected. Councilor Sara J. Robertson did not seek re-election.

Overcast skies throughout the day and a light afternoon rain didn't deter voters from turning out in large numbers for Tuesday's election. More than 55 percent of the city's 69,540 registered voters cast ballots, the highest percentage since 1971. The large turnout was attributed to hotly contested races in the council and School Committee, where two seats were vacated by members running for district council seats. Newcomers James M. Rafferty III, who finished second, and Dr. Stephen E. Mills were elected to that board.

In the new 11-member council, voters elected five district councilors and six at-large members.

Bipartisan Approval of Carlucci Is Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators of both parties predicted Tuesday that Frank C. Carlucci, President Reagan's national security adviser, would be easily confirmed as secretary of defense if nominated as expected to replace Caspar Weinberger.

Weinberger's resignation and Carlucci's selection are likely to be announced later this week, according to administration and congressional sources speaking on condition of anonymity.

Officially, neither the White House nor the Pentagon confirmed the reports, and both Weinberger and Carlucci declined comment.

Sources said Carlucci would be replaced as director of the National Security Council staff by Army Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, who is currently Carlucci's deputy. Powell would be the first black to hold that position and would be the sixth national security adviser in Reagan's presidency.

The Holy Cross Bookstore



HOURS: MON.-FRI. 9:00-4:30

Thanksgiving is just the corner ... stop by the bookstore today for just the right Hallmark card for that special someone!

We also feature a full line of imprinted gift items ... what nicer way to say "thanks!" than with a gift of stemware, earthenware, or a fine piece of jewelry? How about a handsome "coffee table" book on art or travel?

You can find all of these gift ideas here at the Bookstore!

STOP BY TODAY!!



Corrections

On page 16 of the October 23, 1987 issue of *The Crusader*, the article entitled "HC Crew fares well at Charles" erroneously excluded Robert Nix '89 as a member of the four man team that rowed that day.

The letter entitled "New Star Trek should be a success" which appeared in the October 30 issue of *The Crusader* should have been credited to Jerry Martin '88.

The Crusader

ANNE O'MARA Ass't. News Editor
JACK VENDETTI Ass't. Advertising Editor
PATTI HOPPIN Ass't. Sports Editor
WILLIAM MOTTOLSE, Asst. Sports Editor
DAVID LENNON, Ass't. Sports Editor
SIOBHAN HANDLEY Ass't. Business Editor

NEWS STAFF

Bill Gilmartin, Leonard Cordiero, Kathleen Curran, Mary Curtin, Anne-Marie Dadoly, John Durdan, Karen Kelly, Becky Lupone, Glen McDermott, Nga Pham, Christine Passeri, Ann Marie Dacoly, Khalid Pitts and Martin O'Loughlin.

PRODUCTION STAFF

Ellen Anderson, Alison Boleski, Katie Brennan, Sharon Duronio, Kathy Eaton, Tom Galvin, Carolyn Hansberry, Karen Hoffman, Jodie Maylewski, Linda McCarthy, Meghan McKinley, MaryBeth Rollins, Linda Rund, Anthony Salcito, Kerry Sheehan, Beth Thompson, Tom Wiener.

FEATURES STAFF

Valerie Atkins, Steve Bruderle, Rosalinda DeJesus, Andrea Halpin, Patti Holloran, Anna Joyce, Karen Kelly, Gene Kenny, Nancy Laver, Amy Meyer, Karen McDermott, Dianne McDonnell, Patricia O'Kane, Melissa Porter, and Kathy Trainor.

SPORTS STAFF

Aimee Bell, Dan Boyle, Anne Marie Brady, Steve Bruderle, Peter Burke, Kerry Carlson, Mike Carroll, Pete DiLullo, Bob Hamel, Dan Hausmann, Glenn McQuaid, Maureen O'Grady, John Savarese.

ART STAFF

Jose Colayco, Tony Sprague

ADVERTISING STAFF

Patti Zschau, Virginia Gregory

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF

Ann O'Hearn, Khristina Lew, Carolyn Prohovich, David Joncas, Pete Popivchak, Mark McCoe, and Seana Dowling

The Crusader is the student newspaper of the College of the Holy Cross. The opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the College.

Unsigned editorials represent the view of this newspaper. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons and letters represent the personal opinions of the authors.

All students of the College are eligible to work on The Crusader. This newspaper does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, national origin or handicap.

The Crusader is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The Crusader (USPS 565-120) is published weekly during the school year except holidays. Subscriptions are \$16 yearly. Second class postage paid at Worcester, MA.

Postmaster send address changes to The Crusader, College of the Holy Cross, 1 College St. Worcester, MA 01610

HC students tutor inmates; live-in program considered

By ANNE O'MARA
Assistant News Editor

Twenty Holy Cross students will be involved in an inmate tutoring program to begin within the month. SPUD co-directors, Keith Ventimiglia '88 and Paula Nelligan '88 are working with College Chaplain, Sr. Honora Werner and Betty Miller, Director of Volunteers at the Worcester County Jail, to put this program into action.

After undergoing a thorough security check, the students will go to the jail once a week to tutor the inmates for an hour. The students will work one-on-one with the same inmate each week.

The inmates are at all academic levels, ranging from elementary school through college. Tutoring will cover all subjects and levels.

According to Ventimiglia, "Student response initially was one of hesitation, which is very understandable." Ventimiglia is not displeased with the student response to the inmate tutoring program, but expects and hopes that there will be more volunteers once the program gets started.

The inmates that Holy Cross students will be tutoring are nonviolent offenders. The environment that the students and inmates will work together in will be very controlled. Ventimiglia said, "We are not going to put the students at risk."

The program will provide benefits for both parties involved, Ventimiglia said. From the students the inmates will get help with their academics and a role model. The students' experience will give them the chance to share their talents and will make them more well-rounded in an awareness of another population so different from their own.

The idea for an inmate tutoring pro-

gram developed out of a great need for tutors at the Worcester County Jail. Miller contacted Holy Cross with information of this need. After that Miller, Sr. Honora, Ventimiglia and Nelligan worked together to devise a program to bring Holy Cross volunteers to the prison.

Sr. Honora has a history of involvement with the tutoring and rehabilitation of inmates and ex-convicts. She came to Holy Cross from Vanderbilt University where she was a campus minister. At Vanderbilt Sr. Honora gradually became involved in, and eventually became, a Board Member of, a program called Dismas House. Miller is also a Board Member of Dismas House.

Dismas House

Dismas House is a half-way house in which ex-convicts and college students live together in a community environment. Dismas House offers ex-convicts a way to get out of the environment that encouraged, allowed and, or fostered their original criminal behavior and into one that will offer support in their attempt to readjust to society and to hold down a job. Students choose to live at Dismas House for altruistic reasons and for its powerful sense of community.

Students and ex-convicts living at Dismas House pay the same rent for room and board, and share the responsibilities of cooking, cleaning, and other house keeping chores equally.

There is a director and assistant director living at every Dismas House. These officials insure the organization and smooth operation of the house. They are also responsible for the careful screening process that takes place before selecting the students and ex-convicts that will live in the home.

The house rules are strict and binding: no violence or threat of violence, no use of drugs, no sex, no alcohol abuse, and no failure to pay rent. The violation of one of the house rules results in expulsion from the house.

Students at Dismas House are expected to lead normal student lives, and not to act as counselors or parole officers. The ex-convicts are expected to maintain a job.

According to Sr. Honora, "the key to the whole Dismas phenomenon is the gospel of forgiveness and reconciliation." She explained that both students and ex-convicts learn to forgive and to be forgiven. The ex-convicts discover that they can leave their mistakes behind and continue their lives normally.

There are five Dismas Houses presently in operation in the United States. The oldest is fourteen years old and is located in Nashville, Tennessee. A proposal has been made to develop a Dismas House in Worcester. Houses near Holy Cross are being looked at and considered for the program. According to Sr. Honora, "Holy Cross is viewed as a population of students with an attitude of social awareness."

Sr. Honora said that Dismas House has been a success. Of the ex-convicts that have lived at Dismas House only 14 percent have gone back to prison. This is a very low rate of recidivism. Also, property values of the Dismas Houses now in operation have gone up because the houses are so well kept by their inhabitants.

Sr. Honora said that responses to the Dismas House have been positive, especially by those who have been directly involved. She said, "Students who live at



The Crusader/Victor Luis

Sister Honora Werner, of the Chaplain's Office, is active in the student inmate tutoring program.

Dismas House are among its greatest supporters."

Dismas House receives no funding from the government. Financial support of the program is provided in full through rent paid by the tenants and through support of the local community.

The primary purpose of the inmate tutoring program that is developing at Holy Cross is to answer the need for tutors at the prison and to provide students with the opportunity to share their talents and to become more socially aware. But, according to Ventimiglia and Sr. Honora, it will also serve to help students become accustomed to the idea of working with inmates and ex-convicts. This will affect the student and community response to the possible future development of a Dismas House near Holy Cross.

EPC considers increased coordination of curriculum and film

By MAUREEN MORAN
News Editor

Potential plans for a further coordination between films shown on campus and the College curriculum were discussed at the Educational Policy Commission meeting held October 23.

Charles Baker, associate professor of modern languages and chair of the Film Committee, said that there would be a shift from so-called "entertainment" films now shown on the weekends to films of a more serious nature. According to Baker, these "serious" films are films "that have had critical acclaim, both foreign and English."

Films that would be shown would focus more on art and culture. "It's an attempt to better tie together the academic life and the non-academic life on campus," Baker said, "It's worth a try."

Baker is now working with Dean Vellaccio concerning these potential changes. Any changes that are made will be implemented in the fall of 1988.

the effect of VCR's

According to the report submitted by Baker to the EPC, attendance at films sponsored by the Film Committee (which included "Gallagher's Choice" films shown on Wednesday evenings and the weekend films) has dropped over the past few years. One possible reason, according to Baker's report, is the growing number of VCR's on campus. "One may wonder how much interest students have in viewing films at a public performance when they can at their own convenience see them in the privacy of their own or a friend's room," the report stated.

The more cultural films that potentially

would be offered would be those films which are probably not as available on VCR's or aren't the type that students would rent, Baker said. These films, he said, would be films which are not available in Worcester and would not come to Worcester.

"They will be the more recently critically acclaimed films," he said.

Kimball Theater

The movies now shown in Kimball Theater are 35 mm, as compared to the 16 mm films shown on Monday evenings. The Monday films are a part of the Fine Arts Film Series, a series which is separate from the Kimball films and is funded by the Student Activities Office.

The Wednesday and weekend films are given a \$20,000 a year budget. Presently, Baker is dealing with Warner Brothers,

which treats the Kimball theater as a theater and adjusts its rates for movies accordingly. If films are obtained from a source other than Warner Brothers, Holy Cross must pay non-theatrical catalogue rates.

Other Business

In other business, the EPC discussed a letter Dean Vellaccio had received concerning the development of Peace Studies. The letter was intended to let the EPC know that several faculty members had been discussing the development of Peace Studies and want the EPC to discuss it. Such business will be addressed at the November 16 meeting.

In addition, Thomas Lawlor, professor of English, said that student-faculty ratios should be discussed.

The next EPC meeting will be held Monday, November 9 at 3:45.

FOR THE RECORD

—What do you think of *US News and World Reports* not ranking Holy Cross among the top 25 liberal arts colleges in the country?



KATHY REILLEY '88

I think that Holy Cross is at a disadvantage because it is small, affiliated and receives less media attention. Besides, who counted the votes?



JERRY CONLEY '90

That's okay with me because I don't rank *US News and World Reports* as one of the top 25 magazines.



JACQUIE WOJAK '88

I don't think that one survey answered by a group of college presidents is anything to get upset about...but...can I have my money back?



JACKIE FOLEY '88

I think Holy Cross will be recognized as an outstanding liberal arts college. This year's media attention, focused on you-know-who will ensure this.

Frosh has revolutionary past

By JOHN DURDAN

Jose Calayco lives half-way around the world in Manila, the Philippines' capital. Despite being 10,000 miles away from home, Calayco said that he has not suffered from any culture shock.

Calayco spent the first two years of his life in Boston and has relatives throughout the country. Since 1980 he has spent four vacations in the United States.

Calayco's father led him to decide to study in the United States. Holy Cross' small, personal atmosphere attracted him to this school. While Calayco is undecided as to his future plans, he is considering majoring in philosophy or studio

arts. After graduation, he expects to go back to the Philippines for a while, and then to return to the U.S. to attend graduate school.

Although Calayco finds the students and faculty here friendly, like many foreign students, he noted that while it is easier to make acquaintances here, it is easier to make friendships at home.

Concerning the recent transition of power in his country from a dictatorship to a democracy, Calayco reported that the revolution atmosphere was "festive" on the surface, with family and friends gathering in the streets, but with an underlying tension.

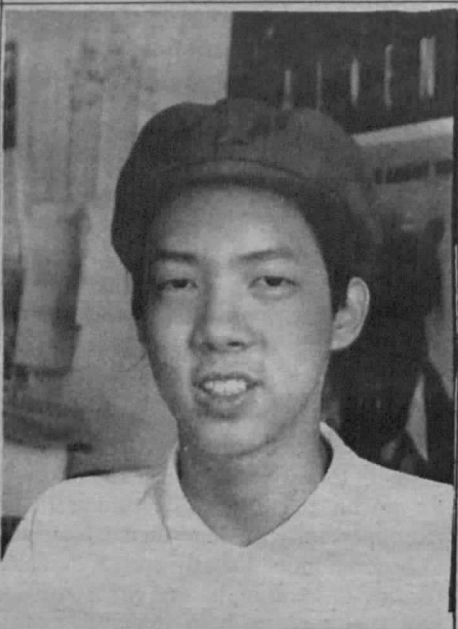
At one time, for example, the cardinal appealed to everyone to form a human barricade in the street to stop Marcos' troops from getting to captive rebel leaders. Calayco also remembers how people tossed food over enclosed walls to the captured leaders when they were starving.

"That's how the revolution was won," Calayco said. Soldiers came to see that by helping their government they were hurting their people, and "little by little they defected."

It soon became clear to everyone that Marcos was wasting considerable amounts of money against the people's best interests.

Calayco said that the vast majority of people support Aquino and that Marcos has no realistic hopes of returning.

As for the United States' role in the Philippines, many Filipinos believe that the U.S. is "screwing things up" in its all-out effort to keep its military bases, said Calayco.



Jose was born in the Philippines and is in his first year at Holy Cross.

Preregistration format unchanged

By BETH HAMALAINEN

No major changes will occur in pre-registration for spring semester 1988, which will be held November 10-18. Registrar Eileen Tosney expects pre-registration to continue as in the previous manner, with no changes in procedure.

Tosney advises students to be realistic about their course load expectations and priorities. She suggests that students look closely at the maximum number of students allotted for each desired course, and then decide whether or not that particular course is wise to select.

Some students may have lower priority for classes than other students because of class year and demand. Torsey also said that students should not expect to receive all four courses they register for; class size is limited, and the Registrar's Office must follow those limits.

Other suggestions for pre-registration include using course multi-sectioning where possible. In this way, more than one section of a course is open to a student if he or she doesn't get into the first section for which he or she registers. Students should also list continuing courses for last priority, because they will automatically be registered for that course. Use first priorities for new courses.

According to Tosney, personal com-

puters will not be used for November's pre-registration. Students will continue to use the main computer system. Personal systems, however, may be a possibility for the spring.

Tosney said students should see their advisors. Eight days are allotted for this time, so see your advisor early before schedules are filled.

If students have any questions, drop in to the Registrar's Office, 2nd floor of Fenwick.



Kristin Briotte (left) announced the installation of a key punch security system over Christmas Break.

Security system to be installed

By ANN MARIE DADOLY

Kristin Briotte '88, chairperson of the Student Government Association, announced that a security system will be installed in all the dormitories during Christmas break.

The system will be a key punch system not an ID based system as previously planned. The ID system was considered but found to be too elaborate and expensive.

Number codes will be used to gain entry into dorms and students will be provided with the codes for all dormitories on campus. The codes will be kept fairly simple so students will be able to enter any dorm easily.

Another security guard will be hired to patrol the campus and prevent doors from being propped open. According to Briotte, student cooperation will be necessary if the system is to be effective.

Alumni Suite Construction

Construction of suites will soon begin in Alumni. Approximately twenty-nine suites will be built in Alumni. These suites will consist of a living area, a bathroom and three bedrooms. The halls composed of suites will be coed and will house approximately 100 students.

Suites will also be added in Carlin but the date of construction is unknown. The construction of suites is expected to be completed by the start of the 1989 academic year.

Organization of a Christmas Banquet underway

Currently a Christmas Banquet is being planned. There will be a semi-formal buffet-style dinner in Kimball. Waitresses will not be hired to serve students this year. Also, many dorm head programmers are planning catered Christmas banquets in their dorms.

SGA news

• The SGA is planning a winter carnival for the second weekend in February. The tentative plans include a suitcase party, snowmen building contests, a hypnotist in the pub and a beach party. There are also plans to bring a ski slope to the pub during the carnival;

• The SGA is also planning a political debate between representative of presidential candidates or possibly having one of the candidates speak in the ballroom. On-campus student representatives for several candidates are also planning to be involved in a debate;

• The progress of pub renovations was discussed during the meeting. Briotte said that the DJ booth would be completed before Thanksgiving.

TYPISTS - Hundreds weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 17, Clark, NJ 07066

PART TIME - HOME MAILING PROGRAM! - Excellent income! Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. WEST, Box 5877, Hillside, NJ 07205

50¢ OFF
of every record & tape
(WITH THIS COUPON)

**YOUR ALTERNATIVE
SOURCE FOR NEW, USED
AND IMPORTED LP's,
TAPES AND CD's**

ALBUM'S



**HOURS:
MON&TUE 10-6
WED-FRI 10-9
SAT 10-8**

**438 Pleasant St. Worc.
798-3657**

PART TIME OPPORTUNITY

available for student in new carpet store at 1217 Grafton St., Worcester. Duties include cutting, general spruce up, and some selling. 25-30 hrs/wk. Must work Saturdays 9-5. Sophomore or Junior business major preferred.

CALL 791-3555

Studio 1 HAIR SALON

**HAIRSTYLING
FOR
MEN & WOMEN**

An invitation to those
men & women who
demand the very best
in style & fashion

HOGAN CENTER

YOUR ON CAMPUS HAIR SALON

For App. Call 793-2654



**MISSION
POSSIBLE**

In a world of possibilities, great things can happen. People need people. And people need to be needed. Nobody believes that like the Glenmary Home Missioners. Because for 15 years we've brought the two together in the heart of Appalachia.

That's why we're seeking single Catholic males to share their time, labor, and friendship in Appalachia this holiday season. It's an easy argument that there are more comfortable ways to spend the Yuletide. But in Appalachia, you'll discover a sense of brotherhood, community, and true Christmas spirit that's as old as the hills.

**December 19-24, 1987
December 28-January 2, 1988**

For more information, return this coupon as soon as possible to: Brother Jack Henn, GLENMARY HOME MISSIONERS, Box 465618, Cincinnati, OH 45246-5618.

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone () _____ College _____ 000-07

GLENMARY home missioners

Loftus

(Continued from Page 1)

what it was, we can go forward together."

In his investigations, Loftus discovered that the Nazi puppet government of White Russia, or Belarus, was a part of the State Department's scheme. They were brought to the U.S. and settled in South River, New Jersey. This town now has a separate cemetery where Nazi leaders, executioners, and Belarus Brigade are all buried.

One member of this group was Dr. Stankavitch, a high ranking Nazi who was the mayor and governor of various German communities. Stankavitch conducted mass executions of Jews by such means as burying babies alive. As a member of the puppet Government of White Russia, Stankavitch went to the British zone of Germany and was recruited by the British Secret Service as a spy.

Stankavitch was eventually brought to the United States. There he was put in charge of a refugee camp and given the authority to "pick those who were worthy to come to America," said Loftus.

"Stankavitch was one of the few non-Germans denounced at the Nuremberg trials and singled out for condemnation at the United Nations. However, he was kept here by the State Department because they had Philbe's word on it." Up until his death a few years ago, Stankavitch lived and worked in New York as a broadcaster for Radio Liberty.

"One of the worst war criminals was on the U.S. government's pay roll," commented Loftus.

Loftus also told about the memoirs of many Jews that he read. He spoke about one Jew, Solomon, specifically. This man was part of a Jewish community numbering 50,000 that was executed by Stankavitch and his men. Solomon was one of the 125 Jews of this community spared and he and the others made an amazing escape from a concentration camp by means of an underground tunnel.

After the escape the group formed a Jewish resistance brigade that later was highly decorated.

Solomon made his way to Italy and immigrated to the U.S. where he wrote his memoirs and gave a copy to the members of the government. They became classified documents and were put in vaults.

"Solomon now lives in New Jersey a half hour away from the men who murdered his family," said Loftus.

When Loftus was going to begin prosecutions of American intelligence service members for war crimes, he wanted to find Solomon but was told he was missing and presumed dead. With the Reagan administration Loftus was told to stay out of the vaults and forget it.

"I refused to be a part of a cover up and so, I wrote *The Belarus Secret*," said Loftus.

During a 60 Minutes focus Loftus and his discoveries, Mike Wallace interviewed Stankavitch. He confessed his war crimes and told how U.S. officials had recruited him.

"Congress was stunned but remained at his position at Radio Liberty until his death," said Loftus. After this episode, Solomon called Loftus but urged him to preserve his anonymity.

Loftus, quoting Dante's *Inferno*, said "the seventh circle of hell is reserved for those who had an opportunity to prevent evil but did not." Loftus sees three evils in the world - Communism, Facism and indifference. "Indifference is the deadliest of all," said Loftus.

Loftus ended by mentioning his friend Solomon again to whom *The Belarus Secret* is dedicated. "Because of Solomon I believe there are still heroes in the world," commented Loftus. Loftus concluded with Solomon's own reflection on the horrors of the Holocaust "never again ... never again."

Prof claims Russian bear tame

By MAUREEN MORAN
News Editor

The Soviet Union is less likely to be a menace to the Western world in the future, said Professor Robert Byrnes, the director of Russian studies at Indiana University, in a talk in the "Understanding Russia" lecture series held Tuesday evenings.

Reviewing the actions of the Soviet Union over the past 30 to 40 years, Byrnes said that the Soviet Union is increasingly turning its energies inward. "It's abandoning its idea of an international revolution," Byrnes said.

Byrnes predicted that Soviet foreign policy will be less dynamic in the coming years. "It will reduce its presence in other parts of the world," he said.

Byrnes does not see a "second revolution," following in the wake of the Bolshevik Revolution of 1919, occurring in present-day Soviet Union. According to Byrnes, this second revolution would involve a change in the structure of Soviet life and culture.

"The second revolution is not working and is not likely to work," he said.

The Soviet Union, Byrnes said, is facing multiple problems today, including a lack of authority on the part of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. According to Byrnes, the government of the Soviet Union is well organized, but lacks teamwork.

"There is a lot of will in the leadership and the (Communist) party, and not in the public," Byrnes said. Any change that occurs in the Soviet Union, Byrnes said, is a change in the facade the Soviet Union presents to the world and not in the actual internal workings of the nation.

One of the elements of Soviet life that must change involves the consumption of vodka. According to Byrnes, 16 percent of a Soviet family's income is used to purchase alcohol. Byrnes suggested alternatives to vodka, such as "parks and other forms of recreation." "They cannot do away with the vodka," he said. The solution must start from the bottom up.

A second problem with the Soviet Union is its stagnating culture. According to Byrnes economic growth is at a rate of two percent a year in the Soviet Union, as

compared to three to four percent in the United States and six percent in England.

"The Soviet government is putting emphasis upon (economic) growth. To change the economic system, they must change the political system," Byrnes said.

A third problem involves the low birth-rate in the Soviet Union. Fewer and fewer young people are entering the workforce, Byrnes said.

A spiritual vacuum

In the contemporary Soviet Union, Byrnes said, there has been a collapse of Marxist-Leninist thought. "Most people don't take Marxist-Leninism seriously. There is a spiritual vacuum," he said.

In an effort to draw the nation together, Gorbachev wants to retain absolute party control over the system.

"The control of the party is by a small group at the top," Byrnes said.

If the Soviet system were to become more efficient, it would allow the Soviet Union to compete as an economic model with the rest of the world. To compete with the rest of the world, Byrnes said, would involve imposing quality controls upon manufactured goods, and adding incentive programs of payments for workers. Byrnes, however, doesn't feel the program will work.

"Most people don't want a change," he said. "Any change that comes is likely to affect the non-party members, the people at the bottom who are passive and have been conditioned that way by the system."

Concluding his talk with a look to the future, Byrnes said, "The United States remains ... the main engine of change in the world. The Soviet Union remains a conservative society. It is not as much of a threat in the long run as it has been in the past," he said.

"Understanding Russia"

James T. Flynn, professor of history, has been involved with the "Understanding Russia" series since it began over 12 years ago. According to Flynn, the purpose of the series is to foster a better understanding of the Soviet Union.

Response to the series has been favorable, Flynn said, from both students and faculty.

COLLEGE SQUARE



704 SOUTHBRIDGE STREET
WORCESTER, MASS

FOR FAST SERVICE CALL...

753-6714

**FREE DELIVERY
TO HOLY CROSS**

From 5:00 P.M. Until Closing

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

**Mon.-Thurs. 11:00AM-1:00AM • Fri.-Sat. 11:00AM-2:00AM
Sun. 3:00PM-1:00AM**



Raymond L. Sullivan, S.J.
Saint Louis University in Madrid
Calle de la Vina, 3
Madrid 28003 SPAIN
Tel: 233-2032/233-2812

Saint Louis University's Academic Year in Madrid

COMPLETE CURRICULUM: English, Spanish,
Liberal Arts, Business & Administration, TESOL,
Sciences, Hispanic Studies

SLU in Madrid is a member of AA/BOE

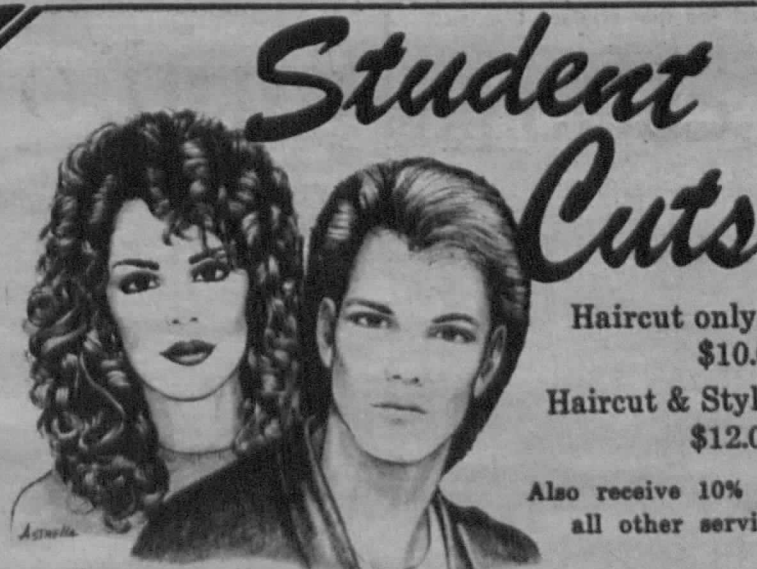
Graduate Courses offered during
Summer Session in July

Apply NOW for Spring and Summer 1988

More than 600 students in the Program

Contact:

Saint Louis University
Study Abroad Coordinator
Admissions Office
221 North Grand Blvd
St. Louis, MO 63103
Toll-free tel: 1-800-325-6666



St Cyr
Hair and Face Place
235 Park Avenue, Worcester
752-2222

*If what you want
is Everything...*

CSHA advises on use of funds

By SCOTT WALLACE
News Editor

The Concerned Students for Handicapped Accessibility has submitted proposals for the allocation of over \$20,000 budget to improve the campus' handicapped accessibility.

According to Tom Vogel '88, a co-founder of the committee, the College budgeted the money after the issue was raised last year. The group, which also includes co-founders Kevin Leavey '88 and Martha Szufnarowski '88, assumed the responsibility of proposing to the administration suggestions for using the money. Their suggestions are conveyed to the Administration through Richard McFadden, assistant director of physical plant.

Their main proposal is to make the Hogan Campus Center handicapped accessible. Their plan is to incorporate some kind of ramp into the walkway on the Healy side of Hogan. The ramp could be blended into the bushes already existing in that area.

Vogel said that the group "decided to focus on Hogan because it is the building used most by both students and visitors. With all the activities inside of Hogan, it is kind of the showcase of the College."

CSHA also proposed three smaller projects: braille elevator controls, more handicapped parking spaces outside of the Hart Center, Hogan Center and the Edith Stein Building, and ramps outside the Easy Street dorms' doorways.

McFadden is expected to present the proposals to Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., the president of the College, and other administration officials before Thanksgiving.

Vogel said that he was optimistic about the CSHA's chances for success "because Fr. Brooks was so positive about the program last year. The money has been budgeted so it will be spent."

However, Vogel added that while he was "glad that the money was budgeted, he wished there was more. [CSHA] really can't do much with that amount."

Vogel is also concerned about the ongoing future of the CSHA and the continuation of budget money for their cause.

"The school has implied further financial support but they are giving out the money gradually. Next year, [when Vogel and the other CSHA founders graduate] I hope that other students will become involved with the handicapped accessibility of the campus."

Vogel emphasized that there are a lot of other factors involved in the issue of accessibility. "We [CSHA] have learned that besides monetary problems, there are legal and regulatory roadblocks to our plans." However, he hopes that continued Administration support and "the realization that the issue affects more than just the handicapped at Holy Cross" will strengthen the cause.

'88 class gift funding and selection underway

By BECKY LUPONE

Fundraising for the 1988 Class Gift kicked off last week with a letter sent to all seniors by Senior Class Gift Chairpeople, J.J. Williams '88 and Mary Rosano '88.

In response to their letter, the two received a number of suggestions for a class gift. The top five suggestions are trees, a bench and furniture for the Stein courtyard, a clock for the courtyard, a scaled layout of the campus which would serve as a directory, floodlighting for Fenwick and O'Kane, and a sundial for the Stein courtyard.

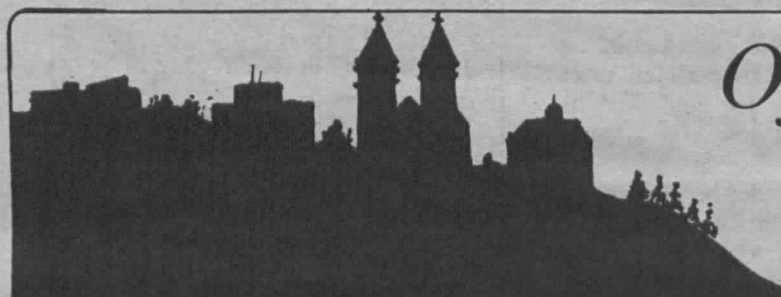
Among the proposed but rejected ideas was a fountain which, according to Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., president of the College, is "not structurally feasible" for the Stein courtyard. The same reason was given for rejecting the suggestion of a clock and bell in Fenwick Tower. The

ever-popular suggestion of padding for the kneelers for the St. Joseph Chapel was turned down by Fr. Brooks in order that one of the few remaining Holy Cross antique traditions remain unchanged.

Rosano stressed the fact that "we as a class choose the gift" and that student input is invaluable in the decision. Students will choose the gift along with the commencement speaker early next week when Rosano and Williams send out a follow-up letter listing the top five class gift and the top 20 commencement speaker suggestions, also compiled from the initial letter. Seniors are asked either to vote for one of the choices in both categories or to propose alternatives. Since a meeting with Fr. Brooks to finalize plans for the gift and speaker is set for November 16, students are urged to respond to the letter well in advance of that date.

In addition to students' votes to choose a class gift, donations are needed. So far, \$235 in pledges was collected in the pub on Oct. 16. Rosano and Williams commented that the students were very responsive to their requests for pledges that evening.

The next donation and pledge drive will be Senior Weekend, Nov. 13 and 14 during which students can donate or pledge money at the pub, the Cocktail Party, and other events that weekend. Recalling that only 44% of last year's class donated to the gift, Rosano and Williams stress the need for 100% support from the Senior Class. If everyone could donate \$20, the class would be able to present the College with a substantial gift of good quality. Rosano, stressing the importance of student support, said that "by making a donation, students can make a difference."



Off The Hill

By SCOTT WALLACE
News Editor

Hair XI: Clean-shaven faces, flat shoes are "in"

Conservatism on the college campus continues to flourish. Such is the unscientific conclusion drawn by the 11th annual hair and heels study, conducted by Winona State U. business professor J.H. Foegen.

Each year at Winona State's commencement ceremony, Foegen studies the facial hair on men and the heel height on women graduates as they troop across the stage. He submits his results to *National On-Campus Report*.

"It's kind of a tongue-in-cheek thing to do," Foegen says. "It's certainly not scientific; I do it primarily to pass the time during commencement exercises. The whole thing is intriguing, even if it's not important."

Although the sample size is tiny by most research standards, Foegen's findings usually accurately reflect the general fashion trends in men's facial hair and women's heel heights.

Among the 261 male graduates this year, 70% wore the clean-shaven look, as opposed to 60% last year. This continues a 10 year trend toward smooth faces, rising from a low 45% a decade ago. In addition, 25% of the men wore a mustache only, and 5% sported a mustache and a beard. For the first time, there were no "beard only" men, he reports.

As for the 448 women graduates, Foegen found that again, they preferred low or flat heels. This year, 40% of the women wore low-heeled shoes, compared to 32% a year ago. The percentage of women graduates favoring this style has risen from 10% in 1981.

"Trying to form a conclusion based on women's heel heights is a bit more tricky," says Foegen "Choice of heels is a practical matter as much as it is a philosophical (fashion) choice. Many wear the low shoes so they don't trip going across campus"

CAMPUS PAPERBACK BESTSELLERS

1. **Billy and the Boingers Bootleg**, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$7.95.) Latest *Bloom County* cartoons.
2. **It**, by Steven King. (NAL/Signet, \$4.95.) Childhood horrors haunt six men and women who lived in a Maine town.
3. **Red Storm Rising**, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$4.95.) Russians plan a major assault on the West.
4. **Calvin and Hobbes**, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$6.95.) Cartoons about the life of a little boy.
5. **School Is Hell**, by Matt Groening. (Pantheon, \$5.95.) A child's point of view of a grown-up world.
6. **Wanderlust**, by Danielle Steel. (Dell, \$4.95.) Romance of a young woman's world-wide adventures.
7. **Necessary Losses**, by Judith Viorst (Fawcett, \$4.95.) How to deal with and accept life's losses.
8. **A Taste for Death**, by P. D. James. (Warner, \$4.95.) A brutal double murder takes inspector Dalgiesh into Britain's upper class.
9. **The Book of Questions**, by Gregory Stock. (Workman, \$3.95.) Provocative and challenging questions to ask yourself.
10. **Regrets Only**, by Sally Quinn. (Ballantine, \$4.95.) Passion and powerbrokering on the Washington scene.

A Kelly job is at your fingertips

Just pick up the phone. Kelly has immediate part-time assignments with a major telecommunications company. There's a 20 hour per week work minimum but Kelly will help arrange a work schedule around your busy school or social schedule.

All you need is a friendly phone manner and the ability to establish interest in a new product. Previous customer service is helpful.

If you like Kelly's flexibility here's something else you might like. This position's pay and benefits package increases with longevity. Plus, it offers 2 weeks paid training and bonuses.

To find out more about going to work for America's number one name in temporary help, call or stop by the Kelly office nearest you.

Downtown.....482-8833
Worcester.....753-2952

KELLY The Kelly Girl®
SERVICES People

Not an agency; never a fee
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

US law requires all applicants to show proof of identity and right to work in the US.

CCBofD presents:

SATURDAY 7th: WCHC night in the pub
9pm - 1am

FRIDAY 13th: Chinese Acrobats
Hogan Ballroom at 8pm
Free Admission

WEEKEND OF the 20th: Spree Weekend
Watch for details!!!



Flipped out nuns and disillusioned soldiers are just part of the Fenwick Theater's production of John Guare's *The House of Blue Leaves*. See story, page 11.



City of Worcester WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS

Winter parking regulations go into effect in the event of a snowfall of two inches or more.

RESIDENTIAL AREAS EFFECTIVE DEC 1 TO MAR 30

Between the hours of 2 and 6 am parking is permitted only on the odd side of the street unless posted.

DOWNTOWN WORCESTER, MAJOR ARTERIES EFFECTIVE DEC 1 TO APR 30

Between the hours of 2 and 6 am, no parking is permitted unless otherwise posted.

Prof clarifies study abroad; critiques HC's program

Maurizio Vannicelli, Professor of Political Science and Director of the Study Abroad Program, answered the question "Why study abroad?" Vannicelli spoke at the Faculty Associate Luncheon on November 4.

Vannicelli began his lecture by explaining why students should not study abroad. According to Vannicelli, many students choose to study abroad in order to escape the cultural similarities of Holy Cross. If this is their only reason then Vannicelli suggests that they drop out of school and travel across the country for, in "the final analysis there must be more important reasons."

Other students study abroad because of their desire to travel. Vannicelli reminds students that Holy Cross is not a travel agency.

The third most popular reason to study abroad is to broaden their horizons. For students wishing to do this he suggested a trip to Vermont where they might chew on granola.

Vannicelli said that the fundamental reason for studying abroad is for "academic purposes."

If a student has a desire to study abroad Vannicelli believes that the "intelligent student, if not the blade, should ask himself these three questions." First, how will it fit into the academic experience at Holy Cross? A student's experience abroad should not be a parenthesis in their life but rather a completion to their education at Holy Cross.

Noel Birle '90, who is now considering studying abroad next year, found that "the emphasis on making it a part of the academic is definitely the most important thing."

Secondly, one must consider how they will grow culturally. Culture is not something that can be picked up easily. One must research and try to understand the country in which they will study in order to overcome cultural and stereotypical barriers.

THE SIDE DOOR CAFE
will not be open for lunch on
Friday, Nov. 6.

AWAKE OVERNIGHT

Help wanted, part and full time, in a small, residential treatment program for emotionally disturbed adolescent females.

- *Earn \$8.00/hour, up to 40 hours per week (hours are negotiable)
- *Excellent opportunity for quiet study and reading
- *Psychology and Sociology majors especially welcome
- *Safe working conditions

Call Judy at 481-0738 for more information
GERMAINE LAWRENCE INTENSIVE

AIM HIGH

PHARMACISTS
OPTOMETRISTS
CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGISTS
PHYSICIAN ASSISTANTS

The Air Force can make you an attractive offer — outstanding compensation plus opportunities for professional development. You can have a challenging practice and time to spend with your family while you serve your country. Find out what the Air Force offers. Call

SSgt Pat Hook
413-739-1198

AIR FORCE

The Crusader

Published since 1925

Thomas A. McGrath
EditorMatthew Tracy
Associate EditorChristina Maggi
Business EditorMaureen Moran
News EditorJennifer Doyle
Production EditorChristopher Koehler
Advertising EditorPaul McMahon
Managing EditorPatricia Delany
Business EditorPatricia Connors
Features EditorVictor Luis
Photography EditorMatthew Malley
Editorial Page EditorMark Mechler
Associate EditorDavid Hartman
Sports EditorScott Wallace
News EditorMimi Landau
Production EditorJohn S. Aissis
Circulation Editor

All we have left are the memories

One year ago, Holy Cross lost one of the most esteemed members of its community. Rev. Francis J. Hart, S.J., was a unifying personality for our college. His generosity and kindness had touched members of classes from 1935 up to 1985. If your father was an alumnus, Fr. Hart remembered him. If your grandfather was an alumnus, he probably remembered him too.

After his death in 1986, a display case was established in the Rev. Francis J. Hart Center so that he would be remembered and so that his memory would continue to touch the students of Holy Cross. This memory of his continual dedication to students in matters social, academic and spiritual, his development and encouragement of intramural sports, and his support lent to those who travelled to Holy Cross from far away is and should be a constant reminder to us of the ideals Holy Cross espouses.

Last week, someone entered the Hart Center, opened Fr. Hart's display case, and removed, among other things, Fr. Hart's varsity jacket and baseball cap. More than anything else in the case, these items served as a vivid reminder of Fr. Hart's energy and enthusiasm. If one were to ask any member of the President's Council, who will be on campus this weekend, what they remember most about Fr. Hart, a likely response would be Fr. Hart in his typical IFL garb.

Now these things are gone.

An act of ignorance and disrespect has taken them away from Holy Cross. There is a shadow over the memory of Francis J. Hart. There is a blemish on the pride and integrity of Holy Cross.

A plea is now being made that the items that were stolen be returned. No questions will be asked, no retributions will be sought. The offenders may leave the items in Campion House, which is open day and night.

We would urge that these physical reminders of Rev. Francis J. Hart be returned as soon as possible so that no further mark may taint his memory.

LETTERS POLICY

The Crusader welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication should be typed, double spaced, at approximately 41 characters per line, and must include the writer's name, address, telephone number and signature.

Letters for publication should be mailed to The Crusader via P.O. Box 505 or delivered to Hogan 505 so that they are received by 7 p.m. on Tuesday of the publication week.

Letters are subject to editing for style, length, and taste.

Some Helpful Hints to Kimb This Week to Impress the Pre Council (and hook us up with good jobs)



COLUMN

Bork defeat sets a dangerous

A terrible injustice has occurred over the past couple of weeks; namely, the Senate's decision not to confirm Judge Robert Bork as a Supreme Court Justice.

PAUL BERNARD
and

BRENDAN O'SCANNLAIN

Judge Bork, a leading constitutional scholar educated at the University of Chicago is considered by many the most brilliant person to be nominated to the Supreme Court since Felix Frankfurter fifty years ago. Since appointed to the controversial Federal Appeals Court not one of his decisions have been overturned by the Supreme Court. Not only has the Supreme Court lost a qualified judge, but a dangerous precedent has been set by the Senate in the process. Special interest groups waged a mud-slinging campaign full of deceptions whose sole purpose was to malign the character of Robert Bork and to use media attention to distort public perceptions of this man.

The Wall Street Journal has aptly described the whole nomination process as "a group of intellectual charlatans" winning "by peddling mendacity and deceit on a massive scale." Ted Kennedy's "Chicken-Little" warnings about Justice Bork who would transform America into a land of "back-alley abortions, rouge cops breaking down doors in the middle of the night," a place where "blacks would not be allowed to sit at lunch counters" only highlights Harvard's mistake in allowing the man to re-matriculate. Apparently, Senator Kennedy was referring to a different Robert Bork, certainly not the same man who called Brown vs. the Board of Education "perhaps the greatest moral achievement of our constitutional law." Kennedy is just one member of the Judiciary Committee which gave a negative recommendation based on mistaken perceptions and poor judgements of those involved.

Who are the people on the Judiciary Committee to cast judgement on Robert Bork? Twice before Judge Bork has been unanimously confirmed by the Senate. Who is Patrick Leahy, aside from a demagogue forced to resign from the Senate Intelligence Committee for leaking classified national security documents? Who is Ted Kennedy, aside from an expelled Harvard man who engaged a Yale Law professor, Burke Marshall, to testify against Judge Bork — not surprisingly the

man called by Kennedy the night of Chappaquiddick? Who is Howard Metzenbaum, aside from a man who makes phone calls for hotel deals for \$250,000? Who is Joe Biden, aside from a man who now needs no further introduction?

Messrs. Biden, Kennedy, Leahy, and Metzenbaum were alarmed by Bork's support for the principle of judicial restraint. Robert Bork does believe that unelected judges must "be the least dangerous" branch of government and should not set the social agenda of the nation. Perhaps the realization by Biden, Kennedy, Leahy, and Metzenbaum that they themselves, as elected officials, would have to make the hard decisions in formulating social agenda, and not shuffle the decisions to judges sparked their furor over such a "radical" policy as legislators legislating.

LETTERS

Holocaust Comm brings underan

To the Editor:

I attended my first Hiatt Holocaust Commemorative Program this week. Perhaps I was curious why this event merited annual status. Was it simply a built in stipulation for getting the Hiatt library wings built? Because it is a yearly event, expected rather perfunctory remarks. Instead, I was powerfully moved by the address of John Loftus.

Why was an Irish Catholic (and a B.C. graduate at that) speaking at Holy Cross about crimes against Jews that happened over four decades ago? To remember the atrocities of the past so that they would not be repeated in the future. Mr. Loftus

Cartoon unter slurs commu

To the Editor:

Commentary that must combine both visual and verbal readability presents extraordinary demands. A. Sprague's cartoon in last week's Crusader has much to recommend it. Its theme was a timely response to a national event of serious dimension. The visual dialectic between the two halves of the image was highly effective. It is disappointing, then, to see a cartoon remembered not for its clever use of concepts, but for an unintentional slur characterizing students enrolled at com-



precedent

Sadly, Robert Bork will never be on the Supreme Court; he will still occupy a very influential Federal Appeals Court seat. Many pundits have argued that Bork's defeat is only a reflection of President Reagan's feuding staff, lame duck status, or wife. Yet such a superficial explanation underplays the significance of the sickness within our governmental process. In this instance, special interest groups denied the American people the services of a worthy government official. This is the true tragedy — when a small action hurts the whole country. Hopefully, this political maneuvering will not be repeated with nominee Ginsburg.

(Editor's Note: Paul Bernard '90 is the co-chair of Holy Cross Students for Dole, Brendan O'Scannlain is the chair of Holy Cross Students for Bush. Both are officers of the Holy Cross College Republicans).

Commemoration demanding

spoke movingly of Sol, a surviving victim of the Nazis. Sol continues to painfully bear witness to a not too distant past so that the present generation may learn. Sol is a persevering hero.

I was touched to notice an elderly woman gently wipe tears from her cheeks. I am not surprised or ashamed that I too was choked with emotion at the sense of justice and love for humanity that the address displayed. Unlike this year, I will most certainly understand the purpose of the next Holocaust Commemorative. More importantly, I will have a deeper, warmer satisfaction in attending.

Joseph A. Sack '90

unintentionally community colleges

community colleges as inarticulate bores. I urge you to work towards a longer, more collaborative editorial process that will allow sufficient input into the design process so that such problems can be avoided. I am certain that I reflect *The Crusader's* feelings that one did not intend to demand the dedication or quality of students simply because of the college their parents can afford.

Virginia Raguin
Associate professor of
Visual Arts

COLUMN

The Pub need not be a "classroom with kegs"

There's a question that is being pondered by more and more Holy Cross students every day. It has to do with a respected Holy Cross tradition that has weathered the winds of change for as long as anyone can remember, yet now is being

PAT KLOCKE

treated with apparent indifference by those in charge of its operation. This venerable institution is none other than the Holy Cross Pub, which has recently become forgotten by those who are supposed to be running it.

The scene down in room B-34 of the Hogan Campus Center is a disillusioning one for those students of legal age, who are excited over finally gaining admittance after three long years of waiting. As these people prepare to enjoy their recently-granted right to drink, they present their Holy Cross ID's to the student checkers working at the door. However, as soon as they gain admittance, their anticipation turns to disappointment, as they are immediately overcome by the antiseptic atmosphere that produces the inevitable comparison to "a classroom with kegs."

Walking past the bare wooden tables, the only objects that seem to promote a half-hearted interest are two or three posters, neatly framed on the wall. For those returning to the Pub from last year, these nearly blank walls coincide with another noticeable void — that blank corner which used to be occupied by a large-screen television. While some may speculate that whoever took the essential atmosphere of a drinking establishment must also have taken the T.V., the truth is more frustrating. Upon asking around, the students are presented with the hazy, insufficient alibi that there is a projection television marked for use in the Pub, but the cable converter box necessary for its operation has not yet arrived. Drawing upon this observation, most come to the conclusion that those in charge figure the absence of a television not important enough to warrant a few phone calls or an

hour's drive to Boston, where one could be obtained. This last problem often provides the impetus for those students of legal age to embark on the trek off-campus to Worcester-area bars such as

McGuire's or Scalawag's, often with the threat of a dangerous accident-prone ride home after a long night of drinking.

However, the truth is that it doesn't have to be this way. Since it is not the intent of this column to merely condemn without offering constructive suggestions, here are four propositions involving a minimum of time and energy that would certainly result in an improved atmosphere in the Pub, which is integral for the economic success of the operation:

1. Firstly and most importantly get the necessary cable converter box for the television. Since approximately two thousand dollars has already been invested in a large-screen projection T.V. specifically intended for use in the Pub, it would appear to be poor economic sense not to follow up this money with the few hours of driving to get the box. If the opening of the Edith Stein Building was delayed indeterminately because of a faulty lock for the front door, the resulting criticism would deafen the ears of many a Fenwick administrator. Why allow a similar unnecessary delay prevent the Pub from showing events like Monday Night Football, which has always drawn a sizeable crowd? Hopefully, this inept situation will be remedied by the time Holy Cross plays Villanova on national television on November 19th. Otherwise, this important opportunity will be squandered, as the exciting seven-game World Series was in October.

2. With the T.V. back in action, more opportunities for drawing people back into the Pub arise. With the use of one of the two video cassette machines currently in the Hogan Center, movies could be shown. This idea has worked at other similar college pubs, and shows promise, even if only to encourage patronage during the off-hours when the Pub is not usually crowded. For the price of renting a few movies, the economic possibilities

are very encouraging.

3. Spend the small amount of money needed to change the classroom-like atmosphere. With the Pub being located next to the 1848 Room, the antiseptic mood of B-34 is exaggerated even more in comparison to Pizza Parlor, which capitalizes on the Holy Cross tradition with numerous banners, displays, and even newspaper clippings on the walls. For the small amount of money needed to buy a few posters or even post newspaper articles about the college, the bare walls could be converted to interesting displays of some of the things that make Holy Cross great.

4. Finally — add a little music. Whether it be the video jukebox, which disappeared over Parent's Weekend and is now probably keeping the T.V. company, or the proposed use of the available D.J. soundbooth located between the Pizza Parlor and the Pub, there is great opportunity for crowd-drawing events. One needs only to witness the packed houses at McGuire's on Wednesday nights or Scalawag's on Thursday to realize the possibilities that music would bring.

All of these four ideas involve a minimal amount of time and energy, with each costing far below the money taken in by the Pub on a busy weekend night. While the raising of the drinking age has obviously had a dampening effect on Massachusetts' bars, the opportunity to regain at least some of the money and at the same time make things safer for Holy Cross students is available to the people who are in charge of running the Pub. The second effect should not be overlooked — the College has a responsibility to provide students with an alternative to taking the hazardous drive to area bars. Even if the ride back is not during the icy Worcester winter, or the driver has not had anything to drink, the odds of other drivers on the road being drunk are staggering. If the apathy shown in the operation of the Pub is purposeful, or even the result of bad economic sense, the last situation demands consideration.

LETTER

Morality of CIA and its actions questioned

To the Editor:

The scene is of Venice, picturesque Venice. A man, a white man in a business suit, to be exact, stands in solitude, his hands resting tensely on a wall, elevated slightly so as only his fingertips make contact. He is gazing across a canal, his eyes focused intensely on a hotel on the other side. He doesn't notice the gondola gliding by below, oblivious to the beauty of the city. Suddenly the serenity of the moment is lost to a rumble underfoot as a car bomb explodes in front of the hotel. The man clenches his hands into fists and the sides of his mouth rise imperceptibly in satisfaction. Sirens are now wailing in the distance as the heavy, black, and pungent smoke dissipates into the afternoon sky. The man deffly turns to his right and coolly hails a cab; just another day at the office.

The ad reads, "The ultimate overseas career." I ask myself what this career could be? Cruise director? Groundskeeper on a castle in the Rhine? Bartender in the hottest nightclub in Paris? Foreign correspondent for *Time*, *Newsweek*, or one of the networks, ABC, CBS, or NBC? Well, possibly any one of these, and then some. The ad continued, "For the extraordinary individual who wants more than a job, this is a unique career," no one will question the uniqueness of a career with this

advertiser. This career will offer a dual career, indeed a dual life, "a life that will challenge your deepest resources of intelligence." Not to mention your faith, values, and dignity. The "CIA supports decision making on foreign policy and national security at the highest levels." Yes the Central Intelligence Agency is looking for a few good terrorists and apparently those intelligent folks at the CIA think our community is a potential source for a future terrorist or two. Consequently they placed an ad in last week's *Crusader*. *The Crusader*, out of ineptitude, ignorance, or just questionable decision-making allowed the ad to run deeming it acceptable under the paper's policy of accepting ads only from moral advertisers.

The CIA moral? By what moral code could the CIA possibly be thought of as moral? Is it moral to overthrow popular elected governments, to invade third world nations, to assassinate unfriendly political figures, to support harsh and murderous dictators, and to lie to the American public? I won't take the space to write about the numerous attempts on Castro's life, or the invasion of Guatemala in 1954, or the countless murders, pillages, and burglaries, perpetrated or paid for by the CIA in the name of democracy. I will, though, urgently recommend a book to those who believe the CIA to be anything but a terrorist organi-

zation. The book is, *The CIA and The Cult of Intelligence* written by Victor Marchetti and John D. Marks, and published by Dell Publishing Company. This indictment succinctly discusses all the different aspects of the CIA and its operations in world affairs. If one questions the facts presented on its pages perhaps the truthfulness of the material can be measured by the fact that the CIA tried to prevent the book from being published and succeeded in obtaining a Federal court order to approve the final manuscript. (The authors note where deletions have been made due to censorship. Incredibly, though, this suppression of first Amendment rights in no way hides the crimes exposed by Marchetti and Marks, but rather adds to them.)

Two questions are raised by this ad. First: Was *The Crusader* using bad judgment in accepting this ad or does this newspaper believe the CIA to be a moral organization? And secondly: Will the CIA be allowed to conduct interviews on campus as the ad states? And if so will there be a response against this immoral presence by students and/or faculty? As the ad reads, "do [we] measure up?"

Christopher J. Doucot '89

Ai: the take no prisoners poet ready to capture Holy Cross

By PATTIE CONNORS
Features Editor

As I sat in the pew outside of the English department office on the second floor of Fenwick, my mind searched for possible "interview" questions. What could I, a mere student of English, say in the presence of a renowned poet such as Ai? My thoughts were cut short when a petite woman in an olive brown leather skirt, knee-high leather boots, and striking jeans framed with a patterned sweater approached the secretary's office. I finally had the opportunity to see Ai, the dramatic monologist whose talents will be displayed during a poetry reading sponsored by the English Student Advisory Committee on November 10 in the Dinand Library Browsing Room at 7:30 p.m. (Those attending the reading will have the opportunity to meet this celebrated poet at a reception following the program.)

I still felt a bit uneasy as I accompanied Ai to her office, but all my anxiety disappeared the moment she began to speak. Her friendly disposition and every-present smile made me feel so comfortable that I nearly lost sight of the fact that I was speaking with a famous, contemporary poet. With a gleam in her eye, she said she was looking forward to the upcoming reading and explained how the majority of the selections would come from her most recently released book, *in*. Some of her personal favorites from her first two books, *Cruelty* and *Killing Floor* (which have been combined in a reprint as *Cruelty/Killing Floor*) may also be in the program. In addition, Ai may possibly add to the agenda three recently composed poems about Elvis Presley, Lenny Bruce, and Jimmy Hoffa.

Holy Cross will have the honor to be one of the first groups to hear these three new poems since the third (about Elvis) was just completed on October 19, 1987. Ai said nonchalantly that she finished Elvis "yesterday" (from the time of this

interview), Jimmy Hoffa during Columbus Day Break, and Lenny Bruce at the end of September. I was amazed by the creative powers which Ai modestly explained as mere coincidence — she just happened to have the ideas for the poems come to her in rapid succession.

Although work on the Lenny Bruce poem (which is not definitely on the program since the comedian's vulgar vernacular may not be appropriate for a poetry reading) began June 30, the Jimmy Hoffa poem came to her while working on the Bruce poem and just recently reached its final form. Symbolically, Ai set out to work on the Elvis poem August 16 — the anniversary of the King of Rock's death. She explained that sometimes she may write a poem all at once, but has discovered that she needs a couple days of letting it be to see if the work is really what she thought she could do. Fortunately for the Holy Cross community, Ai has found her latest inspirations to be successful and eagerly awaits to present her still unpublished "unholy trinity."

Ai was one of the more fortunate people who never had a problem deciding on her occupation. With complete sincerity she said, "I thought I was born a poet." Beginning her poetry career at age 14 and becoming further inspired a few years later as a result of her cousin's death in Vietnam in 1968, Ai went through different processes of discovering her particular style — including songs and horror poem phases. As an undergraduate at the University of Arizona, Ai spent her first two years as an Oriental Studies/English major and changed the English major to a minor in creative writing in her junior year. During the summer of her junior year, Ai received a National Defense Foreign Language Fellowship in the Japanese language at Columbia University. It was her first trip to the East Coast and her first exposure to the "hippie scene." With a grin she admitted she was one of the first people to come home to Tucson with love beads.



Ai, a visiting professor at HC, will recite her poems on Tuesday night.

During Ai's college years, she had the opportunity to meet Galway Kinnell (who I recently discovered was an American poet so highly esteemed that his history fills several pages in the *Dictionary of Literary Biography*) — her future mentor. Kinnell read some of Ai's work and was interested in seeing a final version of a poem she was in the process of writing about Rudolph Valentino. Although she never finished that poem, she kept steady correspondence with Kinnell. Because of Kinnell's influence, she passed up offers for graduate work at the University of Oregon at Eugene and Columbia to join him at the University of California at Irvine where she received a Masters of Fine Arts.

Though the encouragement of the students at UCal, Ai submitted some of her works to magazines for publications. In addition, she worked on her thesis which consisted of a book of poems. Kinnell re-

quested a copy of her manuscript and proceeded to send it to a publisher who in turn requested any new material which Ai might have wished to submit. The new manuscript never reached the publishers until June since Ai was out of school and looking for a job back home in Arizona. That fall (1973) she received a telegram confirming the desire to publish what became known as Ai's first book entitled *Cruelty*.

Ai "really thought (she) would write in obscurity," but since that first publication she has evolved into an accomplished dramatic monologist with a faithful following. Each of her three books deal with various topics. *Cruelty* evolved from her fascination with the era of the 30's; therefore the poems' settings exist in that decade. Ai's second book, *Killing Floor*, marks the start of her writing in an historical voice. For example, one poem is in

(Continued on Page 11)

ISP offers a different dimension

By MIMI LANDAU

Yes, it is hard to believe that that time of year has come again. In the next four short weeks we will see 90% of our grades hot to hell, the winding down of another tremendous football season, and yes, once again, the dilemma of course selections. As you are bogged down with those yellow course sheets and class registration cards ask you to consider a refreshing alternative — the Interdisciplinary Studies Program (ISP).

Taking a different approach to the regular four class—sixteen credit semester, the ISP sequences integrate two courses from different departments through a unifying theme or concept. Students take two different classes, in two different subjects, taught by two different professors working together to teach different aspects of this unifying theme.

Although this task seems difficult, the spring semester sequences are perfect examples of how the study of the different dimensions of the subjects lead the students to a deeper understanding of the issues addressed. ISP sequences for the spring semester include two freshman sequences both of which are continuing courses and have special requirements for enrollment (i.e. special permission, or prior enrollment in the class.)

The upperclassmen are offered a much wider choice with three sequences. The first, *Evolution: Conflict and Synthesis* integrates Evolution and Man, taught by Prof. William R. Healy, and Philosophy Biology, taught by Prof. Hilde Hein. This sequence addresses the controversial issue of evolution, uniting the sciences

and the humanities through Biology and Philosophy.

The second ISP sequence investigates the timely issue of the 1988 election. *Power, Politics, and Elections in the U.S.: Election '88*, combines the courses of Electoral Politics, taught by Prof. Janet Grenske, and the Sociology of Power, taught by Prof. Rogers Johnson. The sequence will discuss the role of society's bureaucracy and stratification in the distribution of power from a sociological perspective, while from the political science perspective will analyze aspects of the electoral system in the United States and how this system affects power distribution. Both classes will focus on the 1988 election for application of concepts learned in class.

Nuclear energy, nuclear weaponry, and the nuclear arms race: all ramifications of our Nuclear Age. The sequence *War and Peace in the Nuclear Age* investigates this topic through the disciplines of philosophy and physics. The course *Philosophers on War and Peace*, taught by Prof. George Hampsch, addresses through the writings of philosophers, the dilemmas of the morality of war, nuclear deterrence, and the possibility of the elimination of war. Introduction to Atomic and Nuclear Physics, taught by Prof. Janine Shertzer, reviews general physics and goes on to investigate modern atomic theory, finally applying this knowledge to current topics on nuclear physics in student lectures.

There are many advantages to the ISP sequences. Two courses in related topics provide you the ability to fulfill two differ-

ent distribution requirements at one time while linking these subjects in a very effective and interesting way. Professors from both classes within the sequence work together in planning the classes, and both generally attend and participate in each other's classes enabling them to effectively integrate specific concepts in both classes. The classes are specifically chosen because of their close relation within the topic of the sequence. "It's difficult to make philosophical decisions without the facts (about nuclear energy)," stated Prof. Shertzer of the *War and Peace in the Nuclear Age* sequence. The sequences provide a unique opportunity for students to study these topics in depth as opposed to other classes, which in the interest of time, does not allow a professor in one course to cover all aspects of the subject being studied.

The reaction I got from students currently enrolled in the ISP sequences or those who had taken them in the past was very positive. Ann Marie Dadoly '89, currently taking a sequence involving theatre and English said, "The sequence makes you really appreciate that everything you learn can be related." Marybeth Reilly '89 said of her past experience with an ISP sequence in history and English, "Through the program you got the whole picture historically and that enabled you to understand the literature of the time. I really learned a lot."

Interesting and current topics, fulfilled distribution requirements, professors working together to present integrated topics — the only question is, now what will you take for your other two courses?

Eight students in the RCIA

By KAREN McDERMOTT
Contributing Editor

This semester, eight Holy Cross students are preparing to join the Catholic community. To ready them for this, the eight are enrolled in the RCIA program. RCIA stands for Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults. It is a relatively new program, having been mandated by Vatican II. According to Fr. Ford of the Chaplain's Office, RCIA is a "restoration of the primitive way people went through the sacrament of initiation." In the early Christian church, adults, not babies, were candidates for baptism. RCIA shifts attention back to an adult commitment in faith.

The RCIA program began on November 1 and will continue until the Sunday after Easter. At that date, the candidates will receive the sacraments of Baptism and Confirmation. The program participants are not alone in their preparations. Eight other members of the Holy Cross community are acting as church sponsors — sharing their faith and acting as guides to the candidates. These "welcomers" attend the weekly discussions.

RCIA is used in many parishes to prepare new members of the faith. The old model of initiation was based on the intellectual understanding of faith. Fr. Ford stated that the emphasis of the RCIA program is on a "change of heart. We're looking for a moral and spiritual conversion as well as an intellectual one." The initiation is done in context of the community, as a commitment in faith is a commitment in the community.

Dorsey gains leadership skills at summer development program

By LINDA RUND

With the belief that leadership is an investment for the future, fifty college students met at Duke University in June in Durham, North Carolina to participate in a new program called Leadership America. From approximately 1500 applicants, fifty were selected from ten different geographical regions. Michele G. Dorsey, now a senior at Holy Cross, had the honor to be chosen as one of these participants.

Dorsey first heard of this program from her class dean Prof. Danuta Bukatko. Leadership America is a national leadership development program open to students who have completed their junior year. In the application process, Dorsey had to write four essays accompanied by three recommendations; one from a peer, one from a faculty member, and one from a person of her choice.

The participants were chosen on the basis of an outstanding potential for leadership in addition to active leadership roles on campus or in the community.

Dorsey has demonstrated this leadership potential through her participation in a YMCA summer camp for three summers near her home in Bridgton, Maine. She has also served as a tri-chair for the Student Conference on Atlantic Relations held in September and has studied at the

London School of Economics. She is a member of the B.J.F. Debating Society and a member of the honors program. Presently, Dorsey is helping to organize a delegation for this year's Model United Nations at Harvard.

After the orientation, participating students attended the Leadership Development Program at the Center for Creative Leadership in Greensboro, North Carolina. For five days Dorsey participated in group activities and discussions while being evaluated by a counselor. Each counselor was assigned to one particular student and remained anonymous while

constantly observing the student. Although this proved to be a bit discomforting, Dorsey feels the self-understanding gained from such an experience is "invaluable." She said that the counselors "take a real interest in the people they work with." At the end of the session the counselors shared their evaluations and observations with their students.

Dorsey attended the next program in Leadville, Colorado from June 21-26. This was the Executive Development Program at Colorado Outward Bound in the Rocky Mountains. Here Dorsey participated in outdoor activities such as rock climbing and rappelling, rope courses, orienteering, and mountain climbing. This helped to build self-confidence and cooperation among individuals working as a group.

The following three weeks of Leadership America took place in Dallas in the form of a seminar. Many of the corporate sponsors had the opportunity to show the students options open in the business world that may not have been previously realized. There were also sessions on global awareness which Dorsey said were from "the perspective of global interdependence" and on the changes that may be encountered by leadership in our future world.

The last part of the program consisted of a four week internship with students travelling to all parts of the world such as Germany, Brazil and the U.S.S.R. Dorsey completed her internship in Washington, D.C. at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, which she describes as a "political science think tank." She interviewed the presidential candidates and foreign affairs staff regarding their policies on the regional stability of South African relations — an area she was interested in for an internship which was provided by Leadership America. Being nominated for a Watson fellowship, she hopes to achieve her masters or PhD. in



Michele Dorsey, a senior at Holy Cross.

International/African Relations and foreign policy. This doctorate may lead to journalism, teaching or international law.

After completing their internships, the fifty students met once again in Washington, D.C. for a review of their internships and graduation exercises.

This was the first year for the Leadership America program and was sponsored by individuals, corporations and foundations across the country. The students who participated in this ten week program received a \$3,000 stipend to offset the loss of summer income. The transportation, housing and meals during the five week formal session were funded by the program.

Dorsey feels that cooperation and communication were some of the qualities stressed in the program. She mentions,

"Everybody in (his/her) own capacity is capable of leadership, qualities," minimizing the distinctions between leading and following. Leadership America presents the idea of future leadership in a collective sense of people working more effectively together. As Dorsey realizes, "We can't survive on our own. Isolation is a thing of the past."

Ai's poetry reading

(Continued from Page 10)

the voice of Trotsky while another is in the voice of Capata, a leader who was assassinated in the Mexican War. The most contemporary works may be found in *Sin*, the latest book. One poem speaks in a Russian emigrée's voice, while another contains the voices of Jack and Bobby Kennedy.

If the quality of her poetry is not enough to lure crowds, Ai's charisma will. She claims she can be introverted during her private times, but she possesses an animated "public persona" which captures the power of emotion within her poems. The works of Presley, Bruce, and Hoffa are special to Ai because "(These men are) the American Dream poem I'm constructing and this comprises my work."

Although Ai is excited about her "unholy trinity," her favorite poem is "The Journalist." The poem attempts to be "objective as possible in the most subjective way." The poem looks at the life of the narrator, who is a journalist, during three time periods of his life. In the present, as a 53 year old man, he retells his life as a sixteen year old boy from Cedar Falls. One story is about being dumped by a blond girl and her new boyfriend, a Greek with slicked back hair. It

is this same sixteen year old who ran away from home at that time. The part of his life spent in Vietnam is also told. As a photo journalist in Hue, the narrator wit-

nessed the death of a Buddhist nun — a nun who poured gasoline over herself, lit a match, and burned to the ground. All of her body was destroyed — except her

heart — it would not burn. The narrator takes the heart and runs with it. To the present day, he keeps that "un-burnable" heart in a glass of formaldehyde. Back to the present, as a married, 53 year old alcoholic is where this following segment of "The Journalist" rejoins the narrator:

That day in Hue,
I had the chance to step
from the circle
and I took it.
But when I turned back,
everything inside it was burning.
My past was gone. I was gone.
But the boy was still there.
He watched the flames take the nun.
He took her heart. He was running.
I was bound, he said to himself, I'm free.
But it was a lie.

I put the heart back in the container,
hear the heavy footsteps
of my wife, the blonde,
who is gray now,
who is clumping up the stairs
in her rubber boots

like some female Santa Claus.
In her heavy canvas bag
slung over her shoulder —
all the smashed toys of my life.
Wait, I say, as I stand
with my shoulder against the door.
Wait. You haven't heard
the best part yet —
A boy is running away from home.
He's lost his cap.
He's wearing the icy wind
like an overcoat.
He can't go back. He won't go back
He never left.

The narrator's feeling that he never left home seems to coincide with Ai's feelings. She has been referred to as the "take no prisoner's poet" and the emotion she leaves with her audience is overwhelming. As Ai said, "I put my heart and soul into my work and people feel that (emotion). If you want to feel (this way), come to my reading."

Ai's poetry is emotion-based. All people experience emotions — not just English majors. This poetry reading is for all members of the community. Ai is the epitome of the All-American poet — her roots are Choctaw, black, Japanese, Irish, and German. It is a great honor to have such a distinguished guest on campus. Don't miss this unique opportunity to hear a contemporary poet recite her own work. See you Tuesday evening in the Dinand Browsing Room!

Fenwick presents Blue Leaves

By ANN MARIE LIZZI

It is 4:45 am on October 4, 1965, the day the Pope is coming to visit New York. In the city, thousands have lined the streets to catch a glimpse of His Holiness. Sheltered from all the commotion is Artie Shaughnessy, a forty-five year old man who is zipped up tightly into a sleeping bag, asleep on his couch. This room, inside his shabby Sunnyside, Queens apartment, is filled with many lamps, pictures of movie stars, hundreds of pieces of sheet music, manuscript paper, and beer bottles. Upon this scene bursts Bunny Fligus, an electric woman in her forties who sports a gaudy outfit. Freezing, and furious, she storms to the foot of the couch and launches on a conversation which is soon to reveal the dreams and conflicts present in the life of Artie Shaughnessy. Such is the scene which will be presented on the Fenwick stage this month in the theater's season opener, "The House of Blue Leaves" by John Guare.

Guare's 1971 play is a tragicomedy about the power of dreams—how they shape the lives of those in them and what happens when they do—or don't—come true. The cast of characters includes Artie Shaughnessy, a zookeeper who aspires to become an Oscar-winning songwriter. Artie feels trapped by Bananas, his wife of twenty years, who is insane. It is Artie's own lack of talent, not Bananas, however, which is hindering him. Bunny, Artie's girlfriend who lives in the apartment downstairs, wants him to commit his wife to an insane asylum so that he can go to California and meet up with his friend Billy. Billy is a director who Bunny insists

can launch Artie's career. Bunny aspires to be the woman behind the man. Ronnie, Artie's son, is a highly troubled young man who went AWOL. Ronnie aspires to be on headlines all over the world to prove to his father that he is not worthless.

The cast is comprised of senior David Regis in the lead role of Artie Shaughnessy, senior Michelle Myott as Bananas, his wife, sophomore Craig Picone as Ronnie, his son, and senior Katie Youngs as Bunny, his girlfriend. Junior Christopher Capot portrays Billy, the director from California, senior Dawn Cancellieri plays Corrinna, Billy's girlfriend. Joan Townsend, senior Arlene Rodda, and freshman Lauren Rosado are the trio of nuns, freshman Sean O'Neil is the military policeman, and freshman Neil Cawley is the man in white.

The play has been in production for approximately six weeks. Director, Professor Steve Vineberg, chose to produce "The House of Blue Leaves" because it was an opportunity for him to do another play by his favorite playwright. Vineberg stated that all of Guare's plays center on themes which incorporate people and their dreams. Vineberg hopes to bring to light, to those who view the performance, what the play is truly about.

"The House of Blue Leaves" will be presented in Fenwick theater from November 5-7, 12-14 at 8:00 pm. Tickets are being sold in the main lobby of Hogan daily, the Fenwick box office, (which is located next to the theater on the second floor of O'Kane) from 2:00-5:00, and reservations by phone may be made by calling 793-2496.

Week at a Glance

FRIDAY

The good news is if you wear red sneakers you get in free, otherwise it's \$5 or \$5.99 with student ID. The COMPOSERS IN RED SNEAKERS (this has nothing to do with Communism) belt out new music by the likes of the renowned Herman Weiss, the publically acclaimed Christopher Stowens, the well loved Jean Hasse, and the gosh-he's a swell guy Hershel Garfein, and other masters. The boys promise a more invigorating top 10 countdown than any Mr. Kasem could give. 8pm in the Old Cambridge Baptist Church. Call 782-7760.

SATURDAY

Don't miss WCHC night in the pub from 9:30 to 1:00 am. The festivities will open with a DJ in Kimball and WCHC cup giveaways. Later, in the pub, WCHC will be selling T shirts and giving away cups as well as providing a DJ to spin tunes all night.

Kevin Meaney, who enjoys "occasional fits of clarity," amidst maniacal ravings, tells some jokes at CATCH A RISING STAR FRI and SAT. A true phenomenon, Meaney lip-synchs to "We Are The World." Call 426-4535.

KIDS! Miami Sound Machine in concert at the Paramount Theatre in Springfield. Call 203-669-1662.

SUNDAY

Free concert by Minister Stephen Long, at 7:30 in the Chapel. Minister Long does Bach, Brahms, and keyboard solos. No Elvis, though.

MONDAY

Darn the luck. If you haven't a ticket, you may have missed the Goddess of Pop, the Queen of Lyrical Banality, Whitney Houston. Generally, however, the Centrum releases more tickets on the day of the concert. Be prepared.

TUESDAY

Graduate School Fair at Worcester State from 10am-4pm. Information will be made available about things related to even more advanced education.

A victim of religious repression, flashlight-toting Allan Harvey remembers aloud his altar boy days. They say he's funny. See him at Catch A rising Star in Cambridge. Call 426-4535.

THURSDAY

She's the recipient of several "important awards." She knows a director from Juilliard. Sometimes they perform together. A favorite at the MET, Dawn Upshaw, a soprano who has such time-honored classics as the Marriage of Figaro and The Magic Flute under her belt, performs at the University of Lowell. 8pm. Durgin Hall.

Animals and Humans. What rights do they have? Who decides? Can't someone do something? Will society continue like this and last? Debate at Worcester State College at 7:30 in the Student Center. Free.

YMCA offers fun for all ages

By KATHY TRAINOR

Are you one of those people who cringe at the mere thought of exercise? Or are you a faithful follower of the Garfield mode of living: "Lasagna and sleep forever"? Believe it or not, there are some harmless methods of exercise that, if done correctly, can be fun — it really is not detrimental!! And there are some fantastic programs offered right here in Worcester at the Central Branch YMCA.

The Central Branch YMCA, located on 766 Main Street in Worcester, offers numerous activities and programs to anyone interested. Programs range from hypnosis, CPR, Tiny Tots, to scuba and aquicise. There are also team leagues and tournament leagues for sports such as basketball, soccer, raquetball, and several other team sports.

The Worcester YMCA was founded in 1915, and was remodeled 4 years ago: a 5½ million-dollar project! Candido Diaz, Team Program Director, has been with the Central Branch YMCA for a year, and finds the benefits to go beyond physical health. "I love working with the kids who come here, and the many participants in our programs. It's a great way to meet people who you can share a common interest with. Anyone who comes here develops a healthy mental attitude as well as a healthy body."

The outstanding program this session is the aerobics program, which offers three levels of advancement. The first level is Co-ed Fitness, geared toward older participants. It is a forty-five minute light workout, offered MWF, 6:30-7:15 and 12:00-12:45, and MW from 4:15-5:00. Life-Fit is a step up from Co-ed Fitness, designed for beginners. This one-hour class is offered MW from 4:15-5:15, TTH 5:30-6:30 and 6:30-7:30, and an optional Saturday morning class from 9:00-10:00 a.m. The third level of difficulty is called Dance Aerobics, which involves dance steps and a strenuous cardiovascular workout. This class is offered MW 5:30-6:30 and 6:30-7:30, and a Friday class from 5:30-6:30. There is also a water aerobics class offered on TTH from 9:15-10:00 a.m., geared toward beginners. The aerobics programs begin a new session on Monday, November 9, and run for 9 weeks.

Now, I know that you all have tossed out your "Big Fat, Hairy Deal" attitude about physical fitness, and are just overwhelmed by the many activities that you can choose from, right? So to make further plans, just call 755-6101!

PERSONALS

SM,
"Alarmed by the seduction, I wish that it would stop ... I ask of my reflection, tell me what is there to do?" Sorry about last weekend; I'd still like to have that talk some time ... Hey O.C. — they never wrote a song called ... did they? Is it a sin or is it just normal?

Love you!
T.F.C.

094569241: "I don't understand, I can't imagine how someone like you could have control over someone like me — I keep thinking about you all day — over and over I want to know what it feels like to touch you — I wonder what it's like ..."



FRIDAY

At 5pm listen to the Tom Vogel and Dave Bromage Show for raucous laughs, innovative music, and incredible prize giveaways. Kevin Smith and Jeff Maser follow this tough act with progressive hits from 8 pm to 2 am.

SATURDAY

Alternate music fills the airwaves from 9 am to 1 pm with your hosts Julie McCole and John Broderick. At 1 pm tune in for an in depth, play-by-play live broadcast of the HC vs. Harvard game with your hosts Jeff Fisher and Mike Horowitz. At 5 pm John Figge follows the game with more progressive music until 8 pm, at which time "The New Sound in Town" takes over until 2 pm to bring you urban dance hits.

SUNDAY

Ed Haik starts the morning off right with classical music from 9 to 11 am and is immediately followed by Joe Daly's Irish Music Show until 1 pm. Following a seven hour 'rock-block' of progressive music from 1 to 8 pm, "Beyond Categories" takes over to bring you an interesting mix of music taken from all genres. Join Jim Murphy at 10 pm and Patty Marlowe at midnight as they continue the progressive music tradition until 2 am. And as always, all (reasonable) music requests are welcome. Call 793-2474 to find out how you can get your favorite Replacement's song on the air.

K.D.

1 year!! Seems like yesterday when we met, but like forever since we've been "us"! "You make lovin' fun ..."

Remember, "I'll stop the world and melt with you!"

Love,
Spanky

TC

Thanks for leaving me alone — now I'm sure you'll live your life the way you choose — between —

An old friend

Frank,

Yes, you are a great guy. You may not realize this, but everytime I'm feeling down, you're always around and turn my frown into a smile. You're a very special friend — I REALLY mean it. More people should be like you!

Love always,
Trish

Dr. M,

Hey, you didn't get to dress me for Halloween this year, but that's okay ... you're still my official make-up artist! (Anyone who sends such special poems and letters is definitely qualified for preparing my face!)

Love ya,
Alvin

ATTENTION TO JIM H — THE R.A.A.

Practice those "candid" smiles — I want a "nice" picture!

Your personal photographer

J.C.,

I follow you around but you can't see, you're too wrapped up in yourself to notice, so you choose to look the other way ... Don't try to run I can keep up with you, nothing can stop me from trying...

C.

Hey TFC!

Want some candy corns? Goofing off in the library! T and J—is just a sin or is it just normal? Tempted by the fruit of another ... Coors Light and Thursday nights (and Friday morning exams!) It's been really just totally fun this year! Love ya!

O.C.

Lo,

Only 4 short days left before you are officially legal!!! Happy Early B-day wishes!!!!

Love,
Your underage roomie

Paula,

Beware the Roommate from Hell will strike soon. No mercy for Ted. Why don't you buy stock in Clearasil.

Haloless one,

Please forgive the absence of this aquatic life form. Call me?

Sunny Bunny

Carolyn,

How was PIL? Did Johny spit on you?

Chamber Players

Attention music lovers! The season's first Holy Cross Chamber Players concert is just around the corner! The concert will be held on Monday, November 9 at 8:00pm in the Fenwick Chapel (located above the Music Library in Fenwick).

The Chamber Players, which consist of members of the Holy Cross faculty and distinguished guest artists, will be performing Chamber Music of the French Baroque. The internationally acclaimed performers are as follows:

Christopher Krueger—Baroque Flute
Carol Lieberman—Baroque Violin
Mark Kroll—Harpisichord
Michael Willens—Viola da Gamba

Admission to the concert is free and all members of the community are invited—not just students taking Intro to Music courses! See you Monday night!

Angry writer speaks out

Apparently Star Trek is as interesting as apathy. Fascinating. But somewhat inane.

The young lady who worries that I'm negotiating for the annihilation of humanity by vilifying the Russians ("Reader Objects to Russian Slur") needs her prescription changed. To quote myself, "Think of *The United States* and the Soviet Union going out for dinner and drinks." I did not say, 'Can you imagine the Russians being decent enough to accept our invitation to dinner and drinks.' If a person is eager to be offended, this neutral, tongue-in-cheek statement should have taken aback the Holy Cross Capitalist as well as the Holy Cross Communist. Where are you who are willing to joust to the death for Chevrolet and Bruce Springsteen as opposed to big hats and the ever omniscient Sting?

Furthermore, I do not "disapprove of the new plot of the show," as the young lady suggested. Indeed, I quite agree with the opinionated though anonymous stu-

dent (or could the omission of his name have been a Crusader error?) who said it is not "the same old Star Trek ... why should it be?" It's an entirely different program, not even a sequel. So why not call it something other than Star Trek — "Yul Brenner's Space Oddity" or "Odd Balds in space?" The only constant between the old show and the new are nominal, insubstantial titles like "Starfleet" and "The Enterprise." The crux of the real Star Trek was and still is seven specific characters and a few optional though integral personalities (Chapel, Sarek, Amanda) — never Starfleet or The Enterprise. After all, the Enterprise self destructed in the third movie, and the fourth was still successful (I'd say perfect) without it.

Case closed. The "somewhat touchy audience that has been reading the paper lately" should realize that I am right and they are wrong. And how can you argue with such closed-minded logic?

SPORTS

George shines on O-line

By PETE DILULLO

As anyone who knows football is aware, the key to a successful offense lies in the strength of its offensive line, and this year the Crusader O-line's leader may well be one of the better linemen in the nation. Every week, number 61 has wrought havoc to defensive staffs as well as helpless defensive linemen, linebackers, and on occasion, a luckless defensive back.

We are of course talking about Captain Ron George. The current All-America candidate continues his dominant ways as he proves why he was selected to both United Press International and Associated Press All-New England Teams, as well as capturing an All-Colonial League award.

Ron George arrived at Holy Cross with an overabundance of accolades as well as talent. As Co-Captain and Player of the Year at Timberlane High in New Hampshire, George was selected All-State in both his junior and senior years. He was also named as one of Street and Smith's top twenty-five linemen in the nation, as well as being chosen as an Honorable Mention All-American in USA today.

When decision-time for college selection arrived, Ron's final two choices were Holy Cross and West Point. According to the Captain, "I had an excellent recruit trip. The coaches treated me right, both as a player and as a person. My recruiting coach, Coach Allen, was great. The blend of academics and football was and still is very important to me."

The Ron George attitude toward football may surprise many, especially when one thinks about the monotony of practices, the constant pain and soreness, and the immense amount of time and energy required. "I'm enthusiastic every-time I step on the field; practice, game, walkthrough, whatever. I like jumping around and having a good time. I'm playing a game that I love. I tend to set the tone in whatever we're doing out there; I only hope that my enthusiasm is courageous."

Besides the role of captain, Ron also fulfills another more vital function. "I'm the backboard



Senior guard Ron George zeroes in on his target.

of all jokes. If someone is frustrated they bust up Ron George." But Ron, have you initiated any pranking? "Like I said, I like to have fun out there ..." he replies with a grin. "Seriously, the joking around is all part of it. You've got to enjoy what you're doing and have fun."

The Captain couldn't say enough about the backbone of the offense, the offensive line. "We're the tightest group on the field. When the chips are down we can count on each other no matter what. I just can't describe the togetherness of this group. The thing is, you look at the great friendships and realize that with each passing game it gets a little closer to ending. It's sad-denying to think about. The key to success on this team is togetherness; not only are we teammates, but we're also best friends. We play hard, practice hard, and party hard!"

Playing on a number-one ranked team has left George a little awestruck. "Isn't it every athlete's dream to be number 1? I looked at college athletes wide-eyed. I can hardly believe this is real sometimes. It's a dream come true. But you have to remember, this just didn't all come from nothing, and we have to keep working. We have to take it one game at a time, and keep playing our game. Right now

I'm directed towards one thing and one thing only. That's beating Harvard. I have the rest of my life to sit back and enjoy it all. Right now we're still in a haze, in the thick of it. Let's take it all as it goes and look at it on November twentieth. We still have a lot of work. We still need to give 110%, 110% of the time."

Ron cites his family as instilling much of his enthusiasm in him. "You should see my father. He yells and screams and jumps up and down more than I do during a game." As this writer can attest, that's an immense amount of yelling and jumping. "I really do owe a lot to my family. They haven't missed a game since I started playing Little League baseball. Their support means a lot to me."

What does the future hold in store for Ron George? "I'm not sure. I'd like to give pro-ball a try, but at my size (a miniscule six-foot, two inch frame carrying around 255 pounds) it would be tough, and enthusiasm can only carry you so far. I have to be realistic. I leave Holy Cross with a sociology degree. I'd like to go to graduate school and specialize in teaching. Perhaps start off my career as a high school teacher and football coach." Coach Ron George? God help the opposition.

IFL action rocks the Hill

By BILL MOTTOLESE

Asst. Sports Editor

The staid residents of the Hill have been sent reeling this week from the activity that has emerged from its base. Not only did the toppling of a chemical laden truck on adjacent 290 send shock waves through the campus, but the torrents of excitement arising from a week of IFL play on normally quiet freshman field has the experts bracing themselves for nothing but the pinnacle of gridiron excitement for the rest of the season.

In each division, a sole team finds itself undefeated, and in first place. In the Eberle/Stahly division the battle for first place was a dandy. The undefeated Pukin Dawgs clashed with the hungry, untainted Spiders from Hell in what will go down in the IFL annals as one of the most memorable contests of all time. Both teams were going for broke, as the Spiders jumped out to the early lead only to be evened by the determined Dawgs. "The intensity was so thick you could cut it with a knife," said Dawg Bill Bush. "No doubt about it one little spark was going to set things off." Both teams came bearing their tinder boxes, as, midway through the second half, a once competitive contest erupted in a brawl, in which two players were ejected from the game and possibly from the league, pending a decision from the IFL Judicial Board. The Spiders carried a one touchdown lead with a minute left when the Dawgs tied it up via circus catch by Bill Bush in the endzone. With seconds left on the clock the Spiders would not be downed. QB Todd Merolla heaved a long bomb which streaking Dave Lennon pulled in for the winning score, giving the Spiders an exciting 27-21 victory and a 5-0 record.

The Hart division leading Built for Speed continued to accelerate, easily defeating the demoralized Seamen 21-0 with a good team effort by a squad that has no apparent weaknesses. They also tackled the previously undefeated Wheeler Vamps who were simply overwhelmed by the faster and larger Speed. IFL

soldier of fortune Bill Leonard continuously terrorized the Vamp backfield who were wholly unable to move the ball. TDs by Chris Schott, Jim Murphy, Mike Sullivan, and Brian McMillen carried the Speed to a 26-0 victory. The yet unchallenged Built for Speed are clamouring for competition, having allowed only one TD all season long.

In another exciting game the resilient US edged the ornery Inner Tube Club 25-21 in a come from behind effort which Club captain Bob Hamel called "a real tough loss, to have defeat snatched from the jaws of victory." The Inner Tube Club led by two going into the final minutes when US connected on a spot pass to fleet footed Bill Deasy on the ensuing kickoff. Deasy took the pass and made a hard nosed scamper into the end-zone for the winning score. Hamel and Zaparka scored for the outmanned Inner Tube Club. Deasy sparked, leading US with 2TDs, 2 interceptions, and 1 TD pass to earn the honor of IFL MVP of the week.

A two touchdown effort by Mike Leone led the surging Non Dairy Creamers to a 19-0 victory over the Dead. The Creamers rolled easily behind Leone, a one TD effort by Dave Piscia and a defense which has not relinquished a score in two straight games.

The Showmonkees returned after a dismal showing the week before, and doused Carlin 3, 26-6. Pete Park and Frank Dolly led the Showmonkees in an effort to reestablish themselves as a league force.

In other games the Dingleberies pounded the Seamen 27-0. Ed Largo had 2TDs and Kevin Bernard and Doug Loughlan had one apiece as the Seamen continue to decline. Deathtounge edged the Squiglyites 20-13 in overtime. With commissioner Matt Lawler at the helm, the Chippewahs, in an attempt to salvage their season, topped Agan and the Pagans 20-12.

The annual IFL All-Star game is tentatively scheduled for next Thursday, and selections will be made all next week.

HC volleyball spikes archrival Boston College

By DAN HAUSMAN

With just one week remaining in the season, Holy Cross Women's Volleyball team continued to play their finest volleyball of the year. With a 3-1 record in the Colonial League Tournament last weekend, and a big win Tuesday over BC, the lady spikers improved their record to 19-11.

The streak started with the first ever Colonial League Championships held at the fieldhouse. The tournament included all members of the Colonial League with each team having an equal chance of winning, regardless of their previous record. The lady Crusaders (seeded third) started by edging Lehigh (3-15, 15-8, 12-15, 15-5, 15-2).

Next, they handily defeated Bucknell in straight games (15-

5, 15-3, 15-6). When play resumed Saturday, they knocked off second-seeded Lafayette in a great match (7-15, 15-11, 15-13, 12-15, 16-14), before losing to top-ranked Colgate (12-15, 15-12, 15-8, 7-15, 8-15).

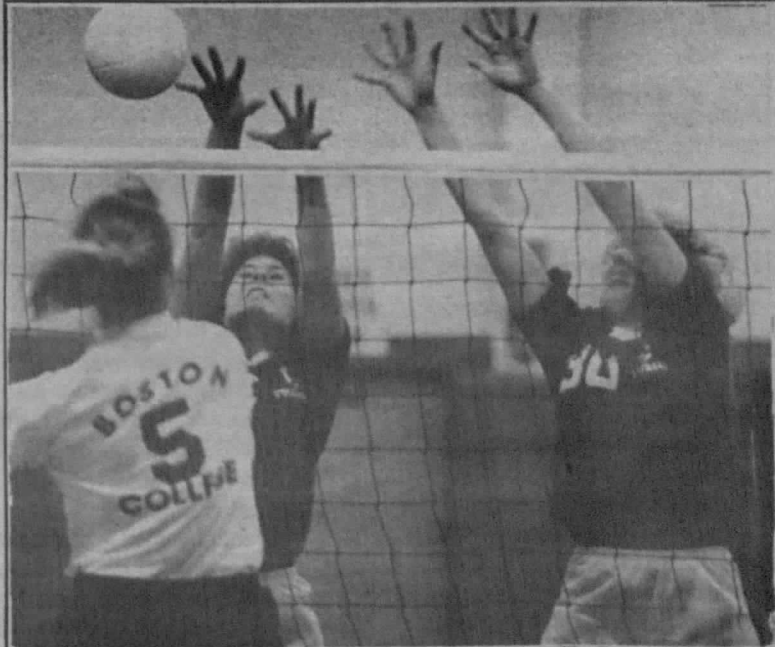
Despite the loss in the final game, head coach Al Morel was very pleased. "We played really great. We were seeded third, beat the No. 2 team, and took the No. 1-seed to five sets in the final. We came up a little short, but I'm really proud of the way we played," said Morel.

Starring in the tournament was Eileen Scanlon '89. She played all four matches with a total of just six errors. Also, Jennifer Wozniak '91 did very well when pressed into emergency service do to the illness of Maura Sullivan '91. Sullivan's illness also forced Marisa Kulis '89 into

a different position, where she also delivered under pressure. "They both played really well," said assistant coach Rob Levine. "For both of them to accept new roles and do well at them was a big boost for us."

In the BC game, senior Maureen Hassett made senior night a special one. She received flowers before the game from her teammates, and then anchored the team's defensive effort from the back court. "She did a very good job in the back row and hit very well," said Levine.

The lady Spikers close out the season with the MAAC Championships this weekend at the field house. Holy Cross is seeded second behind Army. "We're clicking really well right now," said Morel.



HC frontliners Maureen Hassett (left) and Marisa Kulis leap skyward to block a BC shot in recent action.

SPORTS

Who covers HC football?

By GLENN McQUADE

As spectators of Holy Cross athletics, we tend to create our own perspective of a particular game or a particular player. We attend a football game, watch, and seemingly leave the score, the plays and the finer points of the game behind. Somehow we miss the flair of the radio commentators, the knowledge of a crafty sports writer or even the insight of a T.V. sports host. After all, we are just spectators. But who are those people who dedicate themselves to the announcing, reporting, and analyzing of Holy Cross athletics? Recently, I enjoyed the opportunity of talking with three such personalities.

Mel Masucco of WNEB has been involved in football for most of his life. A Holy Cross graduate of 1952, Masucco has spent a good portion of his time since as a head football coach both here in the mid 1960's and at WPI from 1966-1978. A man very much attached to sports, Masucco has maintained his connections with the game by doing the radio play by play for home and away games. Ironically, Mel was a member of the 1952 H.C. team that holds the record for most points by a team in a single season, a distinction this year's team is attempting to earn. Mel compares the 1987 team with that historical unit by saying, "The two teams are similar in that both possess a combination of experienced seniors, a diversity of talented players at skilled positions and good leadership." However, Mel is quick to point out that his team had the unenviable task of starting a winning tradition whereas the current team must fight to maintain the winning edge. A bright and friendly person, he feels at home doing the color commentary rather than the play by play.

He has found this season particularly interesting because the lopsided scores have enabled him to sit back and appreciate the work the offensive lineman do in the trenches and that of other unsung positions.

As a 1965 graduate of Holy Cross, John Gearan of the Worcester Gazette did not figure to be a sportswriter. Although a former writer for the Crusader, Gearan attended Suffolk Law before turning to news. For thirteen years he covered the hard-line news. However, since 1979 he has covered sports, working as a columnist during the week and being assigned to a regular beat during the Holy Cross football season. For Gearan, like many enthusiastic sports writers, this season has not been as enjoyable as the past. Commenting he says, "The lopsidedness of the games have made coverage less exciting, the closer games make the great events for both the writer and the fans." Gearan feels that the success of this year's team can be significantly attributable to the players' ability to adapt to Coach Rust's multiple offensive system and the strong play of the offensive line. Moreover, when asked about Gordon Lockbaum and his Heisman hopes, Gearan responded, "He is a great person and a tremendous human being, who has impressed me with the way in which he has handled himself." Additionally, he feels that his success will depend largely on the final outcome of the team's performance.

Speaking of talented two way players, Bob Fouracre is both the complement to Mel Masucco as play by play man on WNEB radio and the co-host to the T.V. football talk show with head Coach Mark Duffner on Channell 27 WHLL. An ambitious person, Bob's career in broadcast-

ing extends back to the year 1962 when he began to specialize as a radio play by play announcer. In 1970 he left radio for T.V. where he spent eleven years at ch. 27 WSMW covering Holy Cross basketball and football games throughout the year. However, since 1981 he has held his own business, freelancing instead of working for any station, either radio or T.V. His two shows in conjunction with Coach Duffner have led him to appreciate the high standards that Duffner represents as an individual. He says, "Mark Duffner is a sincere person who cares greatly about his student athletes." Furthermore he adds, "This year's team is the best coached team I have seen in years, including B.C. This is as much a tribute to Duffner as it is to his assisting staff. Fouracre attributes both Duffner's charisma and his staff's great rapport with his players to the resurrection of the program following the tragedy it was mired in two short years ago. Like Gearan and his counterpart Masucco, he contends that skilled veteran athletes, combined with the best offensive line and defensive units he has ever seen at the Cross have led to the season's overpowering string of victories. More importantly, he feels that as long as Coach Duffner remains at Holy Cross, talented athletes will continue to attend H.C. and uphold the winning tradition already established.

Holy Cross fans should feel proud to have them.

This year, these men have been charged with a difficult and completely undesirable task: covering the best Division I-AA football team in the nation. Their professionalism and expertise has allowed each to capture in differing ways the excitement of an incredible season.



Bob Fouracre, Mel Masucco, and John Gearan (l to r) listen in on Monday afternoon's football press conference.

Men's X-C finishes with New Englands

By CHRIS CONNOLLY

Last Friday afternoon, October 30, the men's Cross Country team ended the 1987 season by competing in the New England Cross Country Championships held in Franklin Park in Boston. The team finished 22 out of 30 teams in the five mile race.

Coach James Kavanagh is quite pleased by the team's performance in the New England's. "This race was a great improvement from the beginning of the season. We finished on a strong note," he said.

Brian O'Sullivan '89 led the Crusaders, finishing 49th with a time of 25:54. Coach Kavanagh adds, "I'm very happy with Brian's performance. He ran 40 seconds faster on the course this year than he did last year."

Sophomore Tom Lawlor suffered a severe cramp in his side 3 miles into the race and had to walk off the camp while dozens of runners passed by him. At the time of cramp he was in 30th place. Lawlor finished 88th overall in a time of 26:45.

Vincent Hoyer '88 came in

139th with a time of 27:30. Kavanagh said "Hoyer really helped us this year and this is only his first serious year of running cross country. Freshman Tim O'Brien placed 150th with a time of 27:44. Senior co-captain Bill Kelly crossed the finish line in 28:00, placing 160th overall.

Coach Kavanagh adds that the future for the team is very bright. The return of Lawlor and O'Brien, as well some talented and competitive JV runners, should ensure a banner season for cross country fans next year.

Ramblings

"The Once and Future King"

By DAVE LENNON

Asst. Sports Editor

Approximately two years ago, the executives of the cable television network known as Home Box Office, or in layman's terms simply HBO, plotted and planned a way to unify the Heavyweight division of professional boxing. Money and its darling offspring, Greed, had divided this once mighty division into a three ring circus, containing the World Boxing Council, the World Boxing Association, and the ever fabulous, always exciting International Boxing Federation. Upon examining this confusing and inconclusive affair, HBO decided to sponsor a heavyweight unification series to the tune of 22 million dollars. As a result, this multimillion dollar "round robin" brought together the biggest assortment of clowns and jokers to ever be assembled under the Big Top. Nonetheless, one man rose up to be the ringleader of this motley crew. This man is "Iron" Mike Tyson.

Never before has the world of boxing ever seen such a specimen. Tyson looks as if he had been chiseled out of a 5'10" bowling ball. His 31 defeated opponents, on the other hand, have resembled so many candlepins, with 27 of them toppling to the canvas and becoming X's on Tyson's knockout scorecard. They've not only been defeated, they have been brutally beaten by "Iron" Mike's merciless assault. The lucky ones are knocked senseless before the end of the first round; that way they manage to escape with their faces intact. *Sports Illustrated's* Pat Putnam describes Tyson as "a ferocious competitor, a raw, thickly muscled brawler."

Co-managers Bill Cayton and Jimmy Jacobs have done a tremendous job marketing the 21 year old monster from the Catskills, New York. Just as his brutality has broken boxing's finesse and flashy tradition, so has his wardrobe. Unlike the rest of the fighters, Tyson dressed in Spartan style, wearing plain black shorts, low-cut black boxing shoes with no socks, and he strolls into the ring without a robe. It seems that HBO has found the perfect villain to attract viewers to their programming. While oddsmakers continually scoff at his opponents, making them 8-1 underdogs, Tyson returns the favor by bashing his way to the top.

Unfortunately, "Iron" Mike Tyson's success has marked the decline of the heavyweight division. Gone are the names of Ali, Liston, Norton, and "Neon" Leon Spinks. There is no longer anyone who "floats like a butterfly and stings like a bee," and there have certainly not been any heavyweight bouts recently that have come even close to rivalling the "Thrilla in Manila." Nowadays, Tyson eliminates his opponents with the same ease as organic chemistry weeds out inferior pre-med sophomores. Things have become so ridiculous that one of Tyson's entourage went so far as to mention that "His own boredom could be a problem."

Boredom aside, Tyson has been busy lately, unifying the heavyweight ranks with a unanimous decision against Tony Tucker (Former IBF champion), and successfully defending his titles with a seventh round demolition of olympic hero Tyrell Biggs. In this bloodbath, Tyson claimed that he could have knocked him out in the third, but carried him for another four rounds because he didn't like him. Two monstrous left hooks by Tyson finally put Biggs' feeble hopes to rest permanently with 30 seconds remaining in the seventh round. I doubt Biggs likes him any better, even after Tyson's attitude adjusting therapy. Nonetheless, Biggs received \$1.25 million for his punishment, while Tyson earned a measly \$4.1 million for performing plastic surgery on Biggs' face.

Tyson's next victim looks to be former champion Larry Holmes, who recently turned 38 years old. It seems that good old Larry hasn't grown any wiser over the years, but I do think his January run-in with Mr. Tyson will prove to be a learning experience. The only one who has a chance of dethroning Tyson is Michael Spinks, who has been conveniently, ducking the champion. When that matchup finally becomes a reality, Tyson will feel what it's like to be tested as a fighter. Until that fateful day, "Iron" Mike will continue his reign of terror over the boxing world and woe to those who stand in his way.

Sarah Lawrence College
Academic Year in

Paris

a semester or year of academic study for juniors and seniors. Students study in small seminars and tutorials with French faculty, and in such Parisian institutions as the Sorbonne, the Ecole du Louvre, and the Institut d'Etudes Politiques.

For information and an application, contact:

Sarah Lawrence College Academic Year in Paris
Box HCP
Bronxville, New York 10708

SPORTS

Women's soccer falls to URI and UCONN

By PATTI HOPPIN

Assistant Sports Editor

The Holy Cross Women's Soccer team put up valiant fights this past week as they faced two tough teams, University of Rhode Island, and University of Connecticut. Unfortunately, the Crusaders were unable to post victories, yielding to URI 2-1,

and UCONN 2-0. However, these losses did not hinder the Saders tournament invitation, as they have been invited to participate in the ECAC's this weekend, facing off against Hartford

today at 1 p.m.

Last Saturday saw the Cru-

saders playing on the omniturf behind Hart Center where they played a game "to guard against injuries." Said head coach Bob Kett of the loss, "We had strong performances from many players; however the loss was still a disappointment. My main goal however, was to remain injury free. I would rather the women save themselves for the tournament than get hurt in one of our season games."

Offensively, junior Libby DaVico showed consistency

with her previous season play, scoring the only Crusader goal. In addition to DaVico, juniors Paula Russo, Lisa Hourihan, and Kelly Gray also had excellent games. Tri-captain MaryEllen DeBono '89, coming back from an injury, was also impressive on defense, in addition to senior tri-captain Amy Peluso who had a fine game in goal.

Tuesday, November 3, saw the Crusaders travelling to Connecticut where they faced a nationally ranked UCONN team.

"This game was very close," said Kett, "UCONN knocked their second goal in with one minute left. Essentially, it was an even game as far as statistics are concerned."

Once again Paula Russo played an excellent game in midfield, in addition to senior tri-captain Cheryl Alexander, and freshman Liz Beadreau. Amy Peluso made some outstanding saves in goal, once again showing a strong Crusader defense.

Crusader of the Week

By DAN BOYLE

As the fall sports season comes to an end, some of the Holy Cross Crusaders teams have a chance to continue on into the postseason. One of the teams that will continue is the women's soccer team. Their 11-8-1 record will take them to the ECAC tournament against the University of Hartford, Villanova University, and Monmouth College starting today.



Paula Russo

One of the leaders is Paula Russo, who is this week's Crusader of the Week.

Russo came to Holy Cross from Winchester High School in Massachusetts where she was 1st team All-American. Freshman year she totaled 17 points on 6 goals and 5 assists, while starting every game. Russo took a big step backwards her sophomore year as she suffered a broken leg in the third game of the season. This year she has 10 points on 4 goals and 2 assists. After making the 2nd team All-New England last year, Russo has been nominated to All-New

England and All-American teams this year. Coach Tony Viegas says that Russo has "a fine finesse touch to the ball as a midfielder. She is able to distribute the ball well to her wing midfielders and to her forwards." He reputation among opposing coaches is well-known.

As a psychology major, one of the main reasons Russo came to Holy Cross in the fall of 1985 because it was close to home. She also liked as she said, "the family atmosphere," being from a large family herself. She feels the large family aspect has carried over into her soccer, where she brings as she says "a family oriented spirit." Russo's soccer has definitely helped her academic ability, because it makes her budget her time, and also because she is so competitive on the field, she tries to be competitive in the classroom. About her All-American candidacy, she says, "I'm honored but I can't think about it. I don't even like to hear about it. The team comes first."

In a season full of ups and downs around the Holy Cross sporting scene, the women's soccer program has been a standout. Paula Russo has been an important part of these victories. In the upcoming ECAC tournament, the team is looking to avenge earlier losses to Hartford and Villanova. Russo and her teammates will be looking to continue this winning in the years to come. As Crusader of the Week, Paula Russo has done so in the past and will continue to in the future.

X-C runs well in N.E. Championships

By MAUREEN O'GRADY

Last Saturday, in weather conditions that were perfect for racing, the women's cross-country team hosted and competed in the New England Championships at Green Hill Golf Course in Worcester. Both the varsity and J.V. squads were successful, with every H.C. individual delivering a solid performance on the difficult, hilly course. Coach Halper, who was the meet director, was very pleased with the outcomes of both races. The varsity squad finished in 7th place out of 37 teams and the J.V. squad was the winner in their competition.

In the varsity race, tri-captain Rene Murphy '89 led the Crusaders, finishing 30th in a time of 18:58, which brings her into the prestigious group of All-New England runners. Murphy, who has been selected by the Athletic Association as the Female Crusader "Athlete of the Week," had her best race of the season on Saturday and looks forward to an even better performance at the E.C.A.C. Qualifier on November 14th.

Nancy Sullivan '91, Jean

Reilly '90, and tri-captain Maureen O'Grady '88 were "packed" in within 20 seconds of Murphy, with individual finishes of 37th, 43rd and 48th. In a field of 213 competitors, all of the varsity squad members ran under 20:00, and finished within the top 90 spots. Terry Livingston '90 was 75th, Yael van

Hulst was 83rd, and Judith Linnehan finished in 90th place. Livingston sustained the only injury of the day, a sprained thumb.

The Crusaders finally displayed some real team confidence last weekend, and they now are gearing themselves for a strong finish

Men's rugby ranked 7th in N.E.

By PETER BURKE

The Men's Rugby team, following a loss in the New England Championships, chalked up two consecutive victories this past weekend. The team, nonetheless, proved that they are worthy to be the seventh ranked team in New England by their performances this past fall. Though the season is rapidly coming to an end, the team has continued to play aggressively.

This past weekend Holy Cross was determined to be victorious. The A-side played the B-side of the top rated Men's Club Beacon Hill, and also the A's from Babson College. Both games showed that the Saders from Mt. St. James still play good rugby. In the first game against Beacon

Hill, Holy Cross won 20-10. The tries were scored by Jeff Sullivan, Bobby Wunderlick, and two by Brian Hampsch. Also, George Rose added to the score with extra kicks. The team played consistently by winning the scrum downs and capitalizing on break aways. In the next game, the purple pack drove the team from Babson off the field. The backs, with more opportunity to run, did so. Both Bobby Wunderlick and Kevin O'Hagan scored two tries a piece. The final was Holy Cross 18, Babson 0.

This weekend the Men's team will host the Annual Haddock Invitational at Holy Cross. Other schools invited are Providence College, Bryant College, and St. Anselm's.

Football

(Continued from Page 16)

The Crusaders took the second half kickoff and traveled 73 yards in 6 plays, capped off by Wiley's 36 yard scoring strike to Rick Lane.

UMass' Vito Perone recovered a Lockbaum fumble at the Crusaders' 38 yard line. However, HC's defense forced the Minutemen to surrender the ball on downs at the HC 11. It would be the closest UMass would come to paydirt the remainder of the afternoon.

"Players keep themselves motivated," said Schaad. "Everyone wants a chance to show what they've got, to get a chance to have some fun. No matter if it's the second (second string) or whoever, everyone's going to do his best." some big players, like their tight end, but we knew we just had to

On the next two offensive series for the Crusaders, Wiley hit Dembowsky and Lockbaum for TD's of 34 and 40 yards respectively. The day's scoring ended with A.J. Nieman's 8 yard TD pass to Mike Falite, capping off a 35 yard drive. Then freshman Keith Webb dove over from the 1 yard line, finishing off a short 18 yard drive. Kania's PAT's made the final 54-10.

UMass coach Jim Reid told Boston Herald reporters about



photo courtesy Purple Patcher/Dan Smith

Senior fullback Tom Kelleher breaks loose and rumbles downfield with a lone Minuteman defender in pursuit.

playing Holy Cross. "They're good, they're quick, they're for real. They can all wear double zero or number 17 and you can't tell them apart."

"We rushed (linebacker Todd) Rundle, all 6-3 of him on every play. Put him in 5-9 Wiley's face

and it didn't make any difference at all."

The 8-0 Crusaders return home this Saturday to play Ivy League foe Harvard.

"Harvard's 6-1," said Callahan, "and they can't be bad if they've got that record."

HUNGRY!

THINK ITALIAN

THINK

Angela's

WORCESTER'S ANSWER
TO BOSTON'S NORTH END257 PARK AVE.
WORCESTER, MASS.

756-7995

Saders massacre Minutemen 54-10

QB Wiley excels; offense totals 588 yards

By MARK MECHLER

Quarterback Jeff Wiley enjoyed another superb afternoon last Saturday, completing 27 of 39 passes for 438 yards, leading Holy Cross to a 54-10 whitewash of the University of Massachusetts.

Wiley threw for four touchdowns, spreading the wealth by hitting seniors Lee Hull, Wally Dembowski, Rick Lane, and Gordie Lockbaum. Backup QB A.J. Neiman also threw for a touchdown, as the Crusaders rolled up 588 yards on offense.

"It's a team effort," said Craig Callahan '91. "Jeff played very well, but everyone contributes."

"Everyone picks it up," agreed Josh Schaad '91. "There are some days we start out slowly, but everyone works hard."

It did start out slowly for the Crusaders, as they were their own worst enemy in the first half, turning the ball over three times, twice by fumbles. HC was also penalized five times for 58 yards, including three costly 15 yard personal fouls.

UMass (2-6), however, fared little better. They also fumbled twice, and quarterback Dave Palazzi hit on just 4 of 14 first half attempts, as several of his receivers had butterfingers.

"That'll happen," said Schaad about the turnovers. "Sometimes the ball will just bounce off your pads." Indeed, Wiley's lone interception came on a ball which bounced off Lockbaum's shoulder pads.

Holy Cross was successful on offense when the team mixed up its attack, alternating Wiley's accurate arm with Tom Kelleher's powerful ground game. After taking over the ball at midfield, Wiley threw to Dembowski for a 14 yard gain. Kelleher then gained yardage rushing the ball.

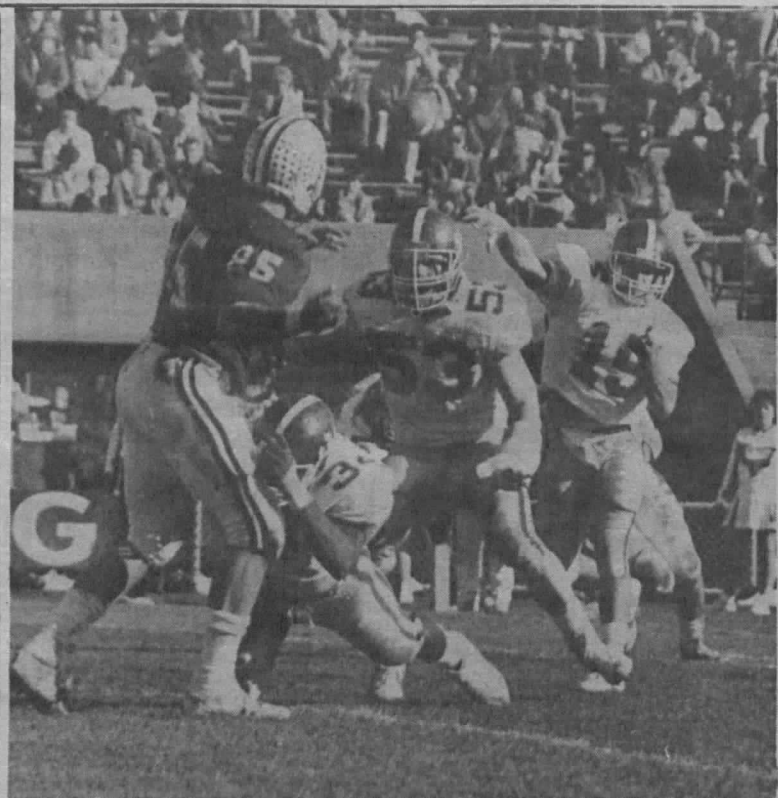


photo courtesy Purple Patcher/Dan Smith

Junior QB Jeff Wiley rockets the ball downfield as tight end Randy Pedro (34) and right guard Dennis Golden (53) block.

Wiley next hit Lockbaum for 16 yards, which was followed by another Kelleher rush. After a pass to Hull, Kelleher ran 10 yards for the game's first score. Scott Kania's PAT put HC on top 7-0.

On the next offensive series for HC, Wiley drove the Crusaders 60 yards for a touchdown, capped by Kelleher's 1 yard plunge on 4th and goal. The 8 play drive consisted of 5 passes (1 incomplete) and 3 rushes, further illustrating HC's success at keeping opposing defenses off balance.

"The credit goes to our offensive coordinator Tom Rossley," said Callahan. "He's got a good background, worked in the USFL, and we benefit from his experience."

The Holy Cross defense spent

a good deal of time on the field during the first half, nearly 19 minutes. Led by linebacker Rob McGovern's 16 tackles and end Andy Martin's 10 stops, the defense played well, holding up under an early test.

Dembowski fumbled a Wiley pass at the HC 15 yard line and UMass' John McKeown recovered. After rushing plays by QB Palazzi, and backs Ted Barrett and Kevin Smellie gave UMass a first and goal at the Crusader three yard line, Palazzi dropped back to pass and was hit hard by a blitzing Dave Murphy. Palazzi fumbled and safety Tom Estep pounced on the loose ball for the Crusaders.

"The defense played very well," said Callahan. "They had to button up and not them them score."

After the recovery by Estep, however, the Crusaders were unable to move the football, and were forced to punt. UMass took over and engineered its longest drive of the afternoon, 47 yards, earned largely by the running of Kevin Smellie. Ted Barrett scored on a 16 yard run to cut the HC advantage to 14-7.

However, Holy Cross quickly rebounded, and on a 2nd and 8 from the HC 32 yard line, Wiley found speedy receiver Lee Hull open over the middle. Hull made a nice catch, then shifted gears, outracing defenders 68 yards for the score. The PAT was no good, and HC led 20-7.

UMass' Selvio Bonvini added a 35 yard field goal with :01 left in the half, cutting the Saders' lead to 20-10 at the intermission.

"Coach (Head Coach Mark Duffner) was calm at the half," said Callahan. "He told us we had to cut down on the mistakes, and prove to them that we were the better team."

The idea that HC was the better team was clearly evident in the second half. Holy Cross outscored UMass 34-0 in the final two quarters. The Minutemen offense continued to sputter, falling prey to the tough defense of Tom Smith (8 tackles), Jim Kelly (9 tackles), and Gerry Trietley (9 tackles), as well as to its own miscues.

(Continued on Page 15)

Pennings

Foresight can be 20/20 also

By DAVID HARTMAN
Sports Editor

There are two ways to respond to a problem. One way is to ignore it, pretend it doesn't exist, and hope it will go away. Only when something tragic or unexpected brings attention to the problem will people take action. The other is to realize there is a discrepancy or an injustice, and seek to remedy the illness before it gets out of hand. The first is reactive, the other is pro-active.

Sadly, collegiate, and for that matter, professional athletics have been all too willing to adopt the former as a problem-solving strategy. Recent history provides ample proof of this.

Two years ago, Len Bias died of a cocaine overdose. Before his death, he was revered by children, fellow athletes and the entire nation as a model by which college athletes should live. Suddenly, we were thrown into shock by the fall of a hero we had raised so high. At first, we refused to believe the obvious. He was probably just a first time user who got his hands on some "bad stuff." Slowly, however, the real truth began to unfold. He had become addicted, he was playing basketball while he was high and his academic performance had suffered. In fact, he would not have even graduated on time.

It wasn't until other such stories began to surface, however, that college and university presidents realized the need to confront the nationwide problem of athletes and drug-use. The University of Maryland, obviously embarrassed and horrified by the preceding year's events, led the effort to crack down on drug-use on campus. It suspended players, mandated drug-testing of athletes, and began to educate students and athletes about the negative effects of narcotics use. The programs now in effect across the nation are necessary responses to a widespread evil. Unfortunately, no one saw to act until tragedy had already struck.

Similarly the problems of racism and discrimination in Major League Baseball have been affectively pushed under the carpet for years. The disparity between the number of blacks and hispanics on the field and in the front office has long been recognized but never seriously challenged.

Then, along came Al Campanis, who innocently and subconsciously verbalized the feelings and beliefs of a large majority of the baseball power structure-- that blacks "lack some of the necessities" to assume managerial positions. Owners and General Managers quickly felt the sting. Almost immediately, they began to re-evaluate their hiring policies and promote minorities to higher posts. Again, these are necessary remedies to a very debilitating national sickness. Only a slip of the tongue, however, brought the problem to light.

And this reactionary mode is not at all foreign to Holy Cross athletics. Three seasons ago, basketball teammates Dennis Ahern '87 and Doug McCrory, who later transferred to the University of Hartford, became involved in an alleged race-related skirmish. This isolated incident quickly ballooned into a nationally publicized assault, in which the Holy Cross community was brought to task, and rightly so, for its apathy in promoting a healthy racially-mixed atmosphere on campus. In response to this extremely embarrassing situation, the College has taken great strides to improve the environment for black students on campus. There have been renewed emphases on consciousness of majority students, and efforts to ease the transition for incoming black students.

I suppose it is to the credit of college and professional athletic organizations that, in each case, they were able to turn tragic or embarrassing situations into catalysts for positive change. Whether the evil was racism or drugs, reform was necessary and inevitable. It's just unfortunate that no one was able to see these problems before they exploded into America's living rooms.

That's what makes Holy Cross' decision to join the Colonial League understandable, if not applaudable. In the face of football program suspensions, recruiting violations and athletes failing to graduate in alarming numbers, Holy Cross has moved to reaffirm academic excellence. It's decision was pro-active, not reactive.

But would Holy Cross really ever have allowed its football program to deteriorate to the point that it could be mentioned in the same breath as SMU and Clemson? Then again, who would have guessed that the first national media exposure the men's basketball team would receive in ten years would revolve around a racism scandal.

The point is, however, that someone realized that what was happening to the Clemson's and SMU's of the NCAA is indicative of a much larger societal illness. And that although college athletics in itself is not the problem, the priority it has often been given is. When the needs and interests of the athlete are continually placed ahead of the needs and interests of the student, everyone loses. Holy Cross did more than realize this, they acted on it.

The Colonial League schools have set themselves apart from the rest of the nation's I-AA schools. Their motives, you can be sure, were not to degrade their respective football programs, but to return athletics to its proper place on campus. And while no one realistically expects that the rest of the NCAA will, or should, drop scholarships or forego post-season play, we can expect schools to realize this for the serious problem that it is.

The Colonial League schools, at least, have done their part to reverse a dangerous trend before the damage is irrevocable.

Holy Cross vs. Harvard

Saturday, November 7, 1:00 PM

Fitton Field, Worcester, MA

Broadcasts: WNEB (1230 AM), WCHC (89.1 FM)



Crimson Outlook (6-1)

Harvard comes into Fitton field riding high atop the Ivy League with a 14-9 victory over Brown. Crimson QB Tom Yohe is Harvard's all time leader in passing yardage and attempts in a season and leads a capable offense which includes

HB Tony Hinz who gained 110 yds. last week. Harvard is looking to avenge a 41-0 clobbering in Cambridge last year, and has not lost a game at Fitton Field. Their stingy defense must look to contain the explosive Crusader offense. If they are to have a chance, Joe Restic's squad must always remember the miracle comeback of 1985 when the Crimson stunned the Crusaders with three scores in the closing minutes.

1987 record: 6-1-0	
35 ... at Columbia	0
27 ... Northeastern	24
33 ... Bucknell	14
17 ... at Cornell	29
42 ... Dartmouth	3
24 ... Princeton	19
14 ... at Brown	9
N 7 ... at Holy Cross	
N14 ... Pennsylvania	
N21 ... at Yale	

Crusader Outlook (8-0)

The top ranked Crusaders continued to roll, burying the UMass Minutemen 54-10 to remain undefeated. QB Jeffy Wiley led the Crusader offense with 4 TD passes, throwing for an amazing 438 yds. on 27-39 attempts. As the

nation's leading passer he has a slew of receivers to choose from and a strong tandem of backs to run the ball. The Crusaders remain one of five division I-AA to remain undefeated. They have not trailed in a game since they trailed Army 3-0 on the first drive of the season. The swarming defense forced five fumbles last week and has blanked their opponents in 20 of the 32 quarters played. The Crusaders are riding high and should have little trouble toppling a good Harvard club.

1987 record: 8-0-0	
34 ... at Army	24
40 ... Lafayette	11
63 ... at Lafayette	6
49 ... Colgate	7
62 ... at Dartmouth	23
48 ... at Bucknell	10
41 ... Brown	0
54 ... at Massachusetts	10
N 7 ... Harvard	
N14 ... William & Mary	
N19 ... at Villanova (H)	

Series Record: Harvard, 26-13-2